CONNELLSVILLE. PA, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1918.

EIGHT PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

CLOSE CALL FOR SOME FURNACES DUE TO NO GAIN IN COKE RECEIPTS

dovement Not as Favorable As Had Been Expected Last Week.

MARKET OFFERINGS

t Now Develops That Contracts in Force Are of Greater Extent Than Had Been Estimated; Are Absorbing All Merchant Coke Being Shipped.

Special to The Weekly Courier PITTSBURG, April 17 .- The Caregie Steel company has now either lown out or put in operation all its anked furnaces, and has 49 of its 59 urnaces in full operation. The maority of the 10 furnaces out are furaces of relatively small capacity. he National Tribe company con-inues to operate 10 of its 11 stacks, he idle furnace being in the Lorain roup. Other steel interests are perating in substantially the same panner. Very few merchant fur-aces are banked or out of blast, but pany that are in operation are runng at rates below capacity, adjustd to the coke supply.

In the past few days there has been o increase in coke receipts at fur-aces, and some of the stacks in peration have had close calls from peration have had close cans from anking. The 100 per cent coke car upply the first three days of last reek did not pun out as well as was xpected, as it has developed that the upplies, on Tuesday and Wednesday vere made up in part of cars that vere made up in part of cars that; pected to be out of the channels by the ould not be loaded on preceding days and of next week. In this part of cars were the pig from market continues dull outled twice in the railroad reck as to the actual turnover, consumers ning. The last three days in the being well covered by contracts. Dening. The last three uaps reek, moreover, showed decidedly liveries in nearly all cases are in rears, but the furnaces are shipping from in accordance with actual needs are shipping and make a strikreek's leading did not make a strik-iron in accordance with actual needs agly favorable showing. It is quite of customers rather than according to assible, of course, for the operaors suddenly to increase their load. Despite heavier shipments for sevngs very greatly. A continuously good car supply would be another natter.

The coke market remains practially bare of offerings, except for ocmarket earloads of foundry coke,
market earloads of foundry coke,
market earloads of foundry coke,
market earloads of the certain points.
The hearing coke shipments of the
market earloads have made it evident
hat the coke contracts in force are of
rester extent hanyman estimated,
dost of the contracting was done
irfor to the price fixing and particu-The coke market remains practiirlor to the price fixing, and particu-arly in the period between the passng of the Lever Act and the price fixng. Both buyers and sellers were lecidedly reticent at the time as to what they were dolog, and the trade was unable to form its usual esti-nates as to the volume of contract ousiness done. Later there were es-imates made as to the average price avolved in the contracts, but could be estimated more accurately han the total volume. The averhan the total volume. The aver-Steel Report will review the steel and see price was estimated long ago to iron trade tomorrow as follows: 70 between \$8.25 and \$8.50. This avrage does not take into account the steel industry is now fully equal to the contracts that were made on an adrage does not take into account the steel industry is now fully equal to the transportation of raw materials and contracts that were made on an adverage production in 1916 and 1917, supplies required by them in their instances that he spot market present the curtailment of the winter, they may not be delayed or hampered the ratio contracts, which up to the Any further increase in production in complying with priority orders is he ratio contracts, which up to the irst of this month were settled on the that may occur will represent product such against them, governing their basis of \$33.00. Valley, for basic iron, tion in excess of previous averages, products.

while now they are subject to a \$32.00 actual capacity being between 15 and "Preferential List No. I is not com-

not be averse to accumulating a sur-plus. It seems to be the expectation The conundrum is where the steel of the trade that coke supments with its going. Capterly in instead roles the trade, and severage of 375,000 steel is 3,000,000 gross tons a month, the product of the plant utilized in long a week for several weeks before and production at present is running of coke appears above 2,500,000 tons. Shipments of exceptional or national importance for sale in the open market. There account of all shipbuilding in the No plant, a very substantial per cent are occasional transactions and there. United States have not yet reached 10 of whose product is not of exceptional control of the control

aken care of. Brokers, who are permissing at any point, and fied shall be automatically inclined milts have been reducing their stocks in this Preference List, which shall in the past few weeks, with better car be amended or revised from time to in the past iew weeks, that increased, and are being made largely out of accumulations that they had not receive many applications of a cumulations that have lain at seathis description, while it is certain conditions that the coal were really scarce there. It is clear that

nage is going to be distributed dif-ferently from the arrangements, or lack of arrangement, in former seas-ons, and the Pittsburg district will furnish less than the customary tou-nage, and particularly, less than the lack of arrangement, in former seas-ons, and the Pittsburg district will furnish less than the customary tou-nage, and particularly, less than the lack of arrangement, in former light for last year. The en-lack of such an overt were entertained for last year. The en-lack of such an overt were entertained for last year. The en-lack of such an overt were entertained for last year. The en-lack of such an overt were entertained for last year. The en-lack of such an overt were entertained for last year. The en-lack of such an overt were entertained for last year. The en-lack of such an overt were entertained for last year. The en-lack of such an overt were entertained for last year. The en-lack of such an overt were entertained for last year. The en-lack of such an overt were entertained for last year. The enange, and particularly, less than the ished steel products new only amount called for last year. The envery light. There were heavy forward lire movement of iron ore down the engagements before price fixing was lakes and of coal up the lakes is to undertaken, and there are very large lakes and of roat up the takes is to undertaken, and takes and to fit the facilities of the unfilled contracts still, while of course railroads, the vessels and all other buying for the distant future could elements being held subject to the not be expected at this time railroad movement. Rail congestion is thus to be avoided, and as the railare constantly getting into better shape there will be no effort to United States 35,000 aircany are in push take shipments in the first few the service and about 113,000 are subrecks of lake navigation. Ice is ex- ject to conscription. A Very National Action Control of the Control of th

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COKE PREIGHT HATES.
The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region
(sometimes called the Basin dis- trict) and the Lower Conneils- ville region (often called the Kiondike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal
points for shipment, are as fol- lows, per net ten of 2,000 pounds, effective June 15, 1917;
Baltimore \$1.95 Buffalo 2.00 Cantom 1.55 Chicago 2.65
Cleveland 1.75 Columbus 1.80 Detroit 2.25 E. St. Louis 1.95
Erie 1.90 Harrisburg 1.65 Joitet 2.65 Louisville 2.65 Milwaytee 3.00
Milwaukee 3.00 New Fork 3.00 Philadelphia 2.20 Pittsburg 90 Port Henry, N. Y. 2.95
Pottstown 2.10 Reading 2.00 Richmond, Va. (R. & O.) 3.03 Richmond, Va (P. R. R.) 3.19
South Bethlehem 2.15
For Experts -From Connellsville District:

pected to be out of the channels by the

sels) L75 Baltimore (F. O. B. ressels) .. L75

the precise terms of the contracts ers; weeks past consumers seem to be in need of more iron. No sales are reported at less than the government mits, which remain as follows: Hants, while remain as ionov Bessemer Besic

Forge: 532.00
These prices are f. o. b. furnace, freight to Pittsburg in the case of the Valleys being 95 cents.

STEEL PRODUCTION NOW **EQUAL TO THE AVERAGE** OF THE LAST TWO YEARS

emplete Recovery From the Curtailment of Winter; Where is Steel Golng? is a Conundrum.

Special to The Weekly Courier. NEW YORK, April 17.-The American Metal Market and Daily Iron &

of iron price.

20 per cent in excess of capacity two piete in itself, but it will be noted. The contracts are absorbing almost years ago. Coke supplies have intended that provision is made for certifying completely the merchant coke being creased a trifle in the past 10 days, additional classes of industries, and shipped, and any excess of coke that but further increases are required, also individual plants whose opera-night develop would probably go in particularly hrough the Connells- tions are necessary as a war measure. the form of overshipment, as with ville region being furnished more

also a considerable tonnage sold per cent of this amount. Shell steel al importance, can be accorded prefinder direction of the Fuel Adminis-shipments are not five per cent-gration, all the tonnage, of course, go-Freight car orders for government acration, all the tonnage, of course, go rectain car with to be placed. There is follows: The local coal manages and sumers are restricted action be quiet. There are fair supplies and cannot get the steel. No steel can be sumers are restricted because they is of exceptional importance, which cannot get the steel. No steel can be industries and plants when so certiseen accumulating at any point, and fied shall be automatically included in the past few weeks, with better car

It is clear that the War Industries would be many offers of this sort.

The lake coal shipping operations will probably open slowly. The tonage is going to be distributed differently from the average and the same of the same of the same and the same of the same are of may be included in this French are of the same of

35,000 Miners in Military Service. Of the 750,000 coal minors in the

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade

er de le

PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING	APRII: 13,	1918.	WEEK	ENDING	APRIL	6, 19 1 S.
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Out		Ovens.	In. 17 (00)	Out. 1,997	Tons. 172,920
Lower Connellsville	19,919 17,669	17,931 15,121	1,988 2,945	177,150 157,141		17,4122 15,890	2,270	160,130
l'otals	37,538	33,355	1,233	334,291	37,588	33,321	4,267	333,065
FURNACE OVENS.	l					50,00		
Connellaville	16,542 5,826	15,292 4,863	1,550 963	149,835 15,945	16,842 5,826	15,283 1,857	1,559 969	144, £1 £ 19,111
l'otals	22,668	20,155	2,513	194,583	22,663	29,140	2,329	103,525
MERCHANT OVENS.	3.077	3.008	i3s	Ari 510		2,639	(BS	
Connellaville	11,513	2,639 10.561	1,252	28,512 131,196	3,077 11,843	10,542	1,503	28,512 111,028
l'otals	14,920	13,200	1,720	139,708	14,020 -	13,151	1,739	139,510
SHIPMENTS.	WEEK	ENDING	APRII, 13	, 1918,	WEEK	ENDING	APRII,	5, 1918.
Fo Pittsburg	2,996	Cars.	108,165 T			Cars.	117,735	
To Points West of Pittsburg To Points East of the Region	4.035 1,467	Cars.	147,661 T 59,310 T		,	Сагу.	139,261 50,902	
Potals	8.498	Cars	306,076 T	ons.	8.535	Cars	307.895	Tons.
	By F	itver,	5.300 P	ous.	By R	iver,	14-500	Tons.
v .	TOTA	LL,	,314,376 T	on4.	TOTA	L, '	3222399	Pous.
Corresponding Weck, 1917	·	•	372,419 T	ons.		•	376,450	Tons.

PREFERENCE LIST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF COAL AND COKE

Industries Served in Order of Importance Toward Winning the War.

OTHERS NO PREFERENCE

Effort to Limit Supply of Fuel or to Classify the Nonessential Indus-tries; Aim to Keep Important Ones hela railroad and Huntington & Broad Running Without Serious Delay.

The Priorities Board has adopted a preference list designed for the guidance of all governmental agencies on itn the supply and in the distribution of coal and coke by rail or water. In the preparation of this list the board has not undertaken to classify any industry as nonessential or at this time to limit the quantity of fuel which any particular industry or plant shalt receive.

"The board," says the official au-nouncement, "has listed certain industries whose corretion is of exceptional importance, measured by the extent of their direct or indirect contribution either toward winning the war or toward promoting the national welfare, and these industries will be accorded preferential treatment by the Fuel Administration in the distribution of coal and coke, and also

in the transportation of such coal and coke by the railroads.

This same plan will be followed ron trade tomorrow as follows: in according preferential treatment

Production throughout the fron and to war industries and plants in the transportation of raw materials and

"In determining what industries of ne form of organization as the cars. Labor secretly is beginning to plants are entitled to be certified, two in the past the individual buyers would be felt at, a few steel mills, but is not factors will control: (2) The relathe past the intridual orders would be tell at a feet with the serious problem thus far at least. It we infency of the uses or purposes ation is. It seems to be the expectation. The coundrum is where the steel lor which the product of the plant strike. The trade that coke shipments will is going. Capacity in finished rolled is utilized; and (2) the per cent of A to

erential treatment.
"The priorities commissioner shall under the direction of and with the approval of the Priorities Board, certify additional classes of industries,

be amended or revised from time to time by action of the Priorities Board to meet changing conditions. "No distinction is made between any of the industries or plants which are or may be included in this Pref-

The list follows: Aircraft.—Plants engaged exclu-

sively in manufacturing aircraft for supplies and equipment therefor.

Ammunition.—Plants engaged in the manufacture of ammunition for the United States government and the mines which had been abandoned.

Arms (small).-Plants engaged in manufacturing small arms for United mines have not been in operation States government and for the allies. Chemicals.—Plants engaged exclusively in manufacturing chemicals. Coke plants.

Domestic consumers. Continued on Page Eight.

EMBARGO ON COAL SENT VIA P. R. R. TO CERTAIN MARKETS IN THE EAST

Shipments Originating in This Section to Be Made by the B. & O. and the Western Barriand.

in order to insure an increased movement of bituminous coal to points in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England, the Fuel Administration has issued an order amending affects the markets in Baltimore and Washington

fective April 20, coal originating on Top Mountain rationed and their short line connections in Pensylvania, West Virginia and Maryland, when

WASILINGTON, April 17.—Differ- determined, ences between the fuel and railroad. The ques

Later it was said no agreement was jects to the system by which the railroads are permitted to give 100 per cent car supply to mines which furnish railroad fuel.

GEORGES CREEK STRIKE

From Administrator Garfield.

ation this morning after a one-day lained at an equitable level in all

he advised them to return to work, prevent the consummation of any or After a hasty consultation the mineral these results. decided to resume work, gr

WAGE INCREASE LARGE

Recent Advance Will Add Enormously to Steet Company Payrells.

per ccut in the wages of steel work- markets as planned under the zoning ers will add about \$104,100,000 a year system and disorganize mine labor. to the payrolls of the companies as

Steel Company, \$2,636,172; La Belle cannot be prevented, it was held. Steel Company, \$885,780; other companies, \$35,875,741.

OLD MINES TO REOPEN.

Plants Idle Since the Civil War Are Being Explored.

Increased demand for coal by the various industries of the country and Administration calling for coal at a particularly by the Pitisburg district has caused the reopening of numerous It is said that almost every coal Army and Navy cantonments and mine in the Monongabela valley has been explored with a possible view of its being reopened. Some of the

> Coal to Brazil. came from the United States.

since the civil war.

RAILROADS CAN NO LONGER ENJOY COAL PRICE CONCESSIONS

Government Rate Prevents Continuation of Former Practice.

WILL COST R. R'S. HEAVILY

Estimated That Fuel Bill This Year Will Be Increased at Least \$40,000,-900 Over That of 1917; Revision of Price New Subject of Consideration.

The question in addition to the at the mines were gone over at a con-ference today attended by Fuel Ad-ministrator Garfield. Chairman Bar-cent of the entire output, and the The lawest ratio of production to cent of the remainder.

matter that will not be equally advantageous to both essentials. Fuel administration officials are fixed in tons, a decrease of about four per their determination not to continue cont. The four principal coke carrythe principle that the government compared with 13,320 cars during the cannot be a party to any unequitable

It is expected that, as a result of Called Off After Sharp Message railroads and war industries will be supplied, operators will obtain as CUMBERLAND, Md., April 17.—All mearly as possible the number of miners of Georges Creek and the cars that their production warrants upper Fotomac fields resumed oper and working conditions will be main

ation this morning after a one-day lained at an equitable level in all strike.

A telegram from Fuel Administration of Garfield stated to the strike lead-roads to purchase at any figure too ers that in a time like this their greevances would not be considered and fixed by the Fuel Administration would

The hest thing that would follow the granting of preferential rates to railroads it was explained, would be to increase the car congestion shortage, which today shows no improvement in the coal trade over this date last year. It also would prevent the The increase of approximately 15 operators from finding their natural

From the Fuel Administration view United States Steel Corporation, point, the latter contingency is the United States Steel Corporation, more serious. Unless all mines are \$52,105,560; Bethlehem Steel Corporation, \$12,596,747; Republic Iron & cais, part-time working condutions and probably bring on industrial un-rest throughout the entire industry.

agreements, and the cancellation

the Fuel Administration were all sevenths, and China and Canada each worked out on a basis of 19 per cent one-seventh. Germany has about All of the coal imported at Rio de vide no place for contracts 50 per one-fortiath. The world's coal sup- The Briar Hill Steel company sub- Janeiro in December last, 51,676 tons, cent or more below that figure. ply is estimated at 7,400,000 million scribed for \$1,000,000 worth of Lib-Continued on Page Eight.

being considered.

Production and Output.

IRREGULARITY IN CAR SUPPLY PREVENTS INCREASE IN TONNAGE

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

COKEE TRADE SUMMALLY.

Last work's brave start of 100 per cent enr supply failed to sustain its strength, the last half of the week showing such a dwindling that the average was materially better than the average of preceding weeks, but it did not have its reflex in increased shipments due to two causes. Their was irregularity in placing cars, some plants being without them one day, one plant without hem three days, another for two days, and so on Agado. for two days, and so on Again the aftermath of Easter was still in evidence in some parts of the region resulting in a shortage of

These hindrances were local in character, the meneral situation on the whole being regarded as snowing "slight improvement. The experience of the week has moving reminded shippers that so lone as there continues a wide fluctuation in car supply from maximum to militariam on succeeding days, or a similar schedule, it will not be possible to make very great permanent progress in the matter of increasing the weekly average of shipments. It is difficult to daily labor supply to a car supply of 100 per cent on one day and 36 or 10 on the day following. The former calls forth the latter deprives a certain number of men of a chance to work. The result is unsatisfactory operation and disastisfactory operation and disastisfactory aperation and disastisfactory aperation and disastisfactory operation and disastisfactory operation. The region for the week was 314.-376 tons. en These hindrances were local in

BY-PRODUCT OUTPUT FELL OFF SLIGHTLY **DURING WEEK APRIL 6**

Production Was 166,324 Tens, Compaced With 473,563 Tons of Previons Week; Ratio 87.5%.

The output of by-product coke dur-West Virginia and Maryland, when routed via the Pennsylvania railroad. Radical changes in the purchasing togacal Survey, was 466,224 tons from the corresponding day of last togacal Survey, was 466,224 tons from week, which had 100 per cent supply. Washington markets.

States, which may increase the cost tons, a loss of 7,239 tons, as compared tons, a loss of 7,239 tons, as compared tons, as 100 per cent on one supply. Such as 100 per cent on one States, which may increase the cost of 7.23 tons, as compared to operation will arrange for the essential supply for these markets from nities on the Baltimore & Obio ration Baltimore & Obio ration and and their connections, which roads "afford a much more direct route to these points."

DISCUSS CAR SHORTAGE

The altroads will no longer enjoy the preferential rates which they have in the past forced from the operators in return for providing 100 per cent comply are then Heads Du Not Agree.

States, which may increase the cost tons, a loss of 7.23 tons, as compared with 473.563 tons produced by ovens having a capacity of 534,633 tons during the week of March 30. The ratio of tonnage produced to actual capacity and the week of March 30. The ratio of tonnage produced to actual capacity compared with first actual capacity compared with first actual capacity compared to tonnage produced to actual capacity and the week of March 30. The ratio of tonnage produced to actual capacity of tonnage produced to actual capacity compared with 473.563 tons for the with 473.563 tons for the with 473.563 tons for capacity of 534,633 tons during the week of March 30. The ratio of tonnage produced to actual capacity capacity of tonnage produced to actual capacity capacity of tonnage produced to actual capacity capacity of tonnage produced to actual capacity of tonnage produced to actual capacity of tonnage produced to form the of tonnage produced to form the of tonnage produced to form the of tonnage produced to actual capacity of tonn

government must pay has not been capacity compared with \$3.8 per cent determined. trict is attributed to labor shortage administrations as to the best means effect it will have on the refricads, reported at 5.3 per cent of full-time of relieving the shortage of coal cars involves the entire distribution of canacity white no loss due to labor capacity, while no loss due to labor vious week.
The lawest ratio of production to

The total production of beebive No decision is to be made in the coke in the United States, including matter that will not be equally advantaged that of the Connellsville region as renorted by The Courier, was 624,000 the old practice of the railroads on ing railroads hauled 12,301 cars as

week of March 30. .

tions of the Fuel Administration requiring the loading of clean coal a past, special inspection division has been Rail shipments last week held very formed and Charles M. Means, a closely to the total of the preceding formed and

sumers. This coal must meet the sisted of \$,498 cars carryi requirements of the Fuel Administrators consigned as follows: 'clean coal."

WEEKLY RECORD

Of the Production and Shipments of Coke in the Connellsville Region. The weekly record of production and output of the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville regions for 1918 to date is shown in net tens in the following tabulation:

Weekly record of production from last week were: To Pittsburg, a decrease of 14.330 tons; to Western points, an increase of 8.900 tons; to Eastern points, a decrease of 59.02 tons.

As the Eastertide recodes plant op-

cannot be prevented. It was held, and probably bring on industrial unrest throughout the endire industry.

In the past railroads and others of the highest command from the minos prices that the ordinary consumer probably 114,555 14,755 180,082 181,639 prices that the ordinary consumer probably 121,162,838 83,70 21,835 226,733 prices that the ordinary consumer probably 121,162,838 83,70 21,835 226,833 prices that the ordinary consumer probably 121,162,838 83,70 21,835 226,833 prices that the ordinary consumer probably 121,62,835 83,70 21,835 226,833 prices that the ordinary consumer probably 121,62,835 83,70 21,835 226,833 prices that the ordinary consumer probably 121,62,831 101,938 241,113 276,937 and 122,938 241,113 276,938 24

all such contracts is among the steps [C. S. Has Over Half of World's Coal. being considered.

Of the probable coal in the world district where the cause of action over the cost of production, and pro- one-seventeenth and Great Britain

Difficult to Equalize Fluctuation With Labor Supply Avallable.

LAST WEEK GOOD EXAMPLE

Car Supply Jumped to 100 Per Cent for Three Days Then Dwindled, Making Average But 80 to 70%; Hard to Adapt Labor to Conditions.

Notwithstanding the car supply did not hold up to the record made during the first three days of last week, the average for the week and the region as a whole was the best that has ruled for many weeks past. One hundred per cent, or very close to it, was maintained for the first half of the week, but it dwindled toward the close, cutting the average down to be-tween 60 and 70 per cent. Shipments were not fully up to the expectations to which improved car service had given rise. There was more or less irregularity in car distribution, such as has been common to the service for many months, and in some parts of the region the aftermath of Easter celebrations was still in evidence. One plant, quite near a car distributing point, was without ears three days. Another somewhat more removed from this center lost one day's lond-ing for lack of cars. At others there was a shortage of both men and cars. One plant of a group of three made four days, while its neighbors made time with somewhat reduced working forces.

These hindrances were local rather than general, the situation considered as a whole having improved slightly, which is about the most encouraging view that can be taken of it. This week made a start similar to that of last, so far as relates to the car supply for Monday and Tuesday, the dis-tribution being approximately 100 per The output of by-product coke during the week ending April 6, as shown by the report of the United State Groifform the corresponding day of last logical Survey, was 466,224 tons from week, which had 100 per cent supply. or two days, then a gropping off to 30 or 40 per cent on the day succeed-ing, or any other marked fluctuation from day to day, creates a condition that is most difficult for the producers to meet. A coordination of working forces to these changes is quite impossible. A full car supply calls out a plant's full man-power complement which registrates ment, which relatively few of them have at this time. When an unusual number of cars is placed every available man has to be pressed into servsupply drops to one-half or one-third. that means a corresponding number of men will not be required for the day's run. Naturally this results in more ministrator Garfield, Chairman Baruch of the war industries Board and
war industries Board and
war industries, also a preferential
gapacity was reported by Indiana at
purchases for the railroad administracent of the entire output, and the
war industries, also a preferential
gapacity was reported by Indiana at
best results, and also causes dissatguirchases for the railroad administracent of the remainder. isfaction and unrest among the work-ers. So long as this tack of equalization between car supply and working forces prevails it will be quite impos-sible for the region to make permanent headway in the matter of very material increase in shipments of coke. If a fairly uniform supply,

even if less than 100 per cent, furnished daily, the weekly tonnage would be in excess of that going out TO ENFORCE CLEAN COAL on the recent schedule which varies so widely from maximum to minimum. Until this order, or a close approach Special Inspection Division for That to it, becomes established, the prob-Purpose is Created. In order to enforce the regula- ment will not be very much greater than has prevailed for some weeks

Pittsburg mining engineer, placed in week, the records being 306.076 and Mr. Means will be chief inspector ments fell of 6.200 tons, making the and will have a large staff of as aggregate movement from the region sistants who will serve in the coal 314.376 tons, or a loss of 8,022 tons as fields and check the output of the compared with the week ending April mines before it is shipped to con- 6. Last week's rail shipments consumers. This coal must meet the sisted of \$.498 cars carrying 306,076

nents of the rues subject of Destinations. Cars. coal."

Destinations. Cars. Pittsburg District 2.366
West of Pittsburg . 4.033
East of Connelleville 1.461 147,681 50,310 The 8,300 tons shipped by river increased Pittsburg consignments to 116,495 tons and the aggregate to 314,-37d tons. The changes in distribution

> eration, save as affected by car supply, gains slowly, the estimated production last week having been 334-291 tons as against 333,065 tons of the previous week,

Where Suits Can Be Brought. Director General of Railroads Mc-Adoo has decided that while the railroads are under federal control all suits against them must be brought in the county or district where the

Subscribes \$1,000,000.

arose.

TRANSPORTATION TROUBLES CAUSE OF TONNAGE DECREASE

Of the United States Steel Corporation During the Past Year.

BIGGEST DROP IN COKE

Combined Output of Beehive and By-Product Coke S Per Cent Less; Steel Ingot-3, While Pig Iron Fell Off Nearly 2,000,000 Tons From 1916.

All the United States Steel Corporation tonnages for 1917, says the American Metal Market, showed decreases from 1916, with the exceptions that there was a slight increase in the amount of coal mined for gas and steam purposes against a large de-crease in coal mined for coking). There was a slight increase in the production of open-hearth ingots with a large decrease in Bessemer ingots, and there was a slight increase in shipments of finished rolled-sleel to the domestic market, with decreases both in the output of such products and in the shipments for

The corporation's generally reduced output harks' buck to the transporta-tion difficulties of the year, which were particularly accentuated in the closing weeks of the year, and relating particularly to the movement of coke. While there was some diffi-culty in shipping finished steel, such difficulties were encountered chiefly after the close of 1917. That it was difficulty in moving cake rather than difficulty, in moting steel that caused the trouble is shown clearly by an-alysis of the figures. Coke produc-tion, beehive and by-product combined, decreased 8 percent, while pig iron decreased 11 percent, the difference being presumably that with irregular coke supplies the coke consumption per ton of log iron produced increased slightly. There could not have been enough stocking of coke, if indeed there was any, to account for the difference.

Coming down to ingots, there was a decrease of 3 percent, suggesting that pig iron stocks were absorbed, and this it was well known at the time actually did occur. The production of finished rolled steel for sale decreased 3 percent, the same as ingots, but to make the showing still increase. clearer, while the output decreased 517,881 tons, the actual shipments decreased only 171,983 flors, this net decrease being made up of an in-crease of 121,615 tons and a decrease of 293,598 tons.

An interesting comparison is to be made between the United States Steel Corporation and the independents in the matter of pig iron and steel ingot production. As to totals for the country, it will be recalled that ptg country, it will be recalled that his -iron-production decreased from 39,-34,777 tons to 38,647,397 tons, or by \$00,000 tons, whereas if we are to follow the partial statistics of ingot production thus far gathered there vas an increase in ingots from 41. 400,000 tons to -42,290,000 tons, or 800,000 tons. The divergence is attributable to the consumption in 1917 of pig iron stocks, though some other nfluences may have had a slight

The United States Steel Corporation's pig iron production decreased nearly 2,000,000 tons, so that the blast furnace industry apart from the Steel Corporation increased 1,200,000 tons. The statistics of merchant furnace output showed that the merchant furnaces made about 100,000 tons more in 1917 than in 1916. The remainder of the increase, 800,000 tons, is chargeable, except for one or two minor influences, to the independent steel producers, in their own blast furnaces.

apparently an increase of 800,000 tons in the total make, it would appear that the independents increased their mgot output about 1,400,000 tons. To the third that the independent account 1,000,000 tons. To the third that the country of the that the independents increased their ingot output about 1,400,000 tons. To do this, they had, apparently, 800,000 tons more of their own pig iron output, plus any stocks they may have had on hand, plus any additional from hard on hand, plus any additional from the property of the prop had on hand, plus any aminimal from the they may have secured from mer chant furnaces. It is doubtful, however, whether they had all three sources of increased supply, for m and Leroy Baker.

The report was turned in by the authorized from the ditors, H. C. Stevens, P. J. O'Connor mill business at the close of 1917 in order that he might have more time and production by these districts are sources of increased supply, for m and Leroy Baker. that case they should have been able to make still more ingots, unless indecreased. That, by the way, is a distinct possibility.

THREE UNITED FIRE BRICK PLANTS ARE

Sale Reported to Court in Uniontown This Morning By The Receivers.

Sale of the three plants of the United Fire Brick company for \$180,-000 was reported to court in Umon-town Thursday by the receivers, T. B. Palmer, Harry Whyel and F. E.

The Uniontown Real Estate company becomes owner of the Dunbar plant of 1,200 acres for \$125,000. George Whyel bought the two remaining plants, one of 250 acres at Fairchance and the other at Fairhope,

TRIPLE ALLOTMENT

Tukou. Westmoreland County. The First Bank of Yukon, West-Yukon is a small mining town.

WAGON MINES CANNOT CHARGE RETAIL PRICES FOR COAL DELIVERED

Must File Statements of Hauling Cost But Cannot Add Them When Loading Into OpenTops.

According to a ruling issued some days ago by the United States Fue Administration, a wagon-mine is no a retail yard and the owner is not a retail dealer. The price which the wagon-mine owner is permitted to charge is the government price for the district, plus the actual cost of bauling the coal from the mine to the point of delivery, to householders o

other consumers.
Wagon-mine operators are requir ed to file with the Fuel Administra-tion a monthly statement of their actual hauling costs.

Where a retail dealer operates wagon-mine hauling coal direct from the mine to the consumer, the Fue Administration rules that to that ex tent he is operating a wagon-min-and must observe the prices of wagon-mine, and not those of a retai

By a ruling of a subsequent date operators of wagon-mines will not be allowed to add the cost of hauling to the government price when the coal is loaded into open-top cars, excep when such coal is bought by a railcoad for its own use.

This decision affirms the ruling promulgated October 6, 1917, unde which operators of wagon mines ar permitted-to make a charge of no more than 75 cents in addition to the government price when delivering di rect to the consumer or when loading into box cars.

Representatives of the wagon mm

operators sought to induce the Fue lowance for loading into open-top cars They based their request upon the claim that congestion of the railroads has been reheved sufficiently to jusnfy the use of open-top cars by wag ing was the same whether the coa was loaded into box cars or open-to;

Investigation of the situation how ever, has satisfied officials of the Fue Administration that the demand for open-top cars, by mines that can load only into that kind of cars, still ex-ceeds the supply. Under the circum-stances, therefore, 'it was decided hat production would be stimulated est by restricting the allowance fo hauling to those wagon mines load

\$6,115 IN DEATH AND SICK BENEFITS PAID TO SCOTTDALE MEN

Annual Report of the Steel Workers' Beneficial Body Submitted.

1917 A PROSPEROUS YEAR

Charles L. Graft, Head of the Associaation for Over 20 Years, is Presented With Gold Watch by His Former Associates; Missed but One Meeting.

SCOTIDALE, April 16, 1918—A meeting of the Scottdale Iron and Steel Workers Benealt association was held in the Odd Peliows' hall Sat-urday evening, at which time all of the 1917 business was completed. The annual report of the secretary and treasurer was read and was as fol-

Receipts-Balance 1916, \$1.49; cash from members, \$14,343.50; interest,

\$102.78; total, \$14.447.77. / Disbursements—Death benefits, \$4,-050; sick benefits, \$2,066; record book, With a decrease of 625,000 tons in \$12.45; bond of treasurer \$5, flowers, the corporation's make of ingots, and \$36.60; hall rent, \$12; salaries, \$200; dividends paid during the

deed the supply of scrap materially vice president, George H. Lockard; secretary, Walter B. Null; treasurer R. P. Percy; directors, George B. Mellinger, John H. Miller, George K. Reilley, John J. Finnerty, J. T. Randie, R. H. Camlin and W. C. Kelley, Chair-

man Stoner appointed the following members fo act on the membership committee: I. R. Rollinson, F. B. SOLD FOR \$180,000 Tedrow, Sr., J. G. Błack, R. F. Gans, W.-B. Rush, B S. Baldwin and N. W. Kembrook. A few minutes prior to the close of

the meeting word was sent for Charles L. Graft, the former president of the association, that his presence was desired. Mr. Graft concluded that son minor details in conection with the windup of the year's business demand-ed his attention, and in accordance with his life-long practice of being United States Geological Survey. The punctual, lost no time in reporting to total production of bituminous coal, H. O. Hartzel, chief of the Industrial the meeting. After the usual greetinciuding lignite and coal made into Bureau of the railroad company. A coke is estimated at 9,395,000 net ting by the chairman, Mr. Stoner, J. coke, is estimated at 9,335,000 net lettier from President Willard was O'Connor, a life-long member of the tons association, approached Mr Craft and Four thousand and ninsty-nine read.

The flag raising was the start of a school of the company of the company here. The flag raising was the start of a school of the company here. association a gold watch and chain their full-time production, as com-association a gold watch and chain their full-time production, as com-reams of girls employed here, train-suitably inscribed. Among other pared with 69.3 per cent of the pre-things, Mr O'Connor told how Mr ceding week. Losses attributed to supervisors have been organized and Graft had faithfully served the asso-car shortage were 23.3 per cent; prizes of a \$5 War Savings Stamp cer-ciation as president for ever 20 con-against 20.6 per cent; those due to secutive years, and had failed to ap-labor abortage and strikes 2.6 per cent; those pear at but one meeting during that as company with 2.3 per cent; those The First Bank of Yukon, Westmore Cornado of Connellsville is president, is endeavoring to triple its alloiment in the third Literty Loan. The alloiment is \$11,500. To date the submore cornado of Connellsville is president, is endeavoring to triple its alloiment in the third Literty Loan. The alloiment is \$11,500. To date the submore connected and that it was right and cent from 2.3 per cent last week, of the Briar cent from 2.3 per cent last week and proper that Mr. Graft should have all other causes 2.2 per cent compension. Third Furnace Nearing Completion. The third blast being erected at the family, and that it was right and cent from 2.3 per cent last week and proper that Mr. Graft should have all other causes 2.2 per cent compension. This unit will give the component to \$19,000.

Takon is a small mining town.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

D			Saturd	ay, April 13, 1918.		
g	Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators.	Address	
				MERCHANT OVENS		
	182 120	182 60	Beatty 3	Mt. Piensant Coke Co Mt. Piensant Coke Co Brush Run Coke Company.	Greensburg	
el el	. 20	. 10	Brush Run 1	Brush Run Ceka Company.	Mt Pleasar	ıt
ot.	1 72	**. 5:	Carolyn	Peericas-C'alle Coke Co	Pittshurg .	
a		150 40	Dexter	Clare Coke Co	Connellsvil	la
ie.	40	40	Ellen No. 1	Paritings-Coke Co. Connellsville Coke Co. Whyel Coke Co. Whyel Coke Co. Unity-C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown	
۵		50 100	Ellen No 2, 1	Whyel Coke Co	Unioniow n	
T	110	110	Fort Hill	W J. Rainey Summit-C'ville Coke Co	New York	
ic		101	г гапкии.	Summit-C'ville Coke Co Silmore Coke Co	Connellsvil	io
ie	80	80	Graco	W. J Rainey	New York	
r	8 145	8 146	Grace	W. J Rainey	Young wood	1
r-	113			Bessemer Coke Co	Uniontown	
1-	28 40	40	Jimtown Johnson	Shannon Coal & Coke Co. Johnson Fuel Co. Magee Coke Co.	Uniontown	
E	84	* 40	Magoe I	Magee Coke Co	Oniontown Connellsyll	la
	370	370	Mahoning Mt. Braddock	Mahoning Coal & Coke Co W. J. Rainoy Mt. Plensant Coke Co Brownfield-C'ville Coke Co	New York	
а		310 32	Myers	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co Brownfield-C'ville Coke Co	Greensburg	
m	40	40	Nellie	Brown & Cochran Newcomer Coke Co	Dawson	
el c-	50 110	40 110	Painter	Newcomer Coke Co	Uniontown	
e	550	618	Revere	W. J. Rainey	New York	
a	36 40	40	Shirey S	South Fayette C. & C Co	Uniontown	
ii.	80		Thomas Veteran	W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey South Fayetts C. & C. Co., Whyel Coke Co. Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. West Penn Coke Co.	Greensburg	
	67	43	West Fenn	West Penn Coke Co	Pittaburg	
le	3,077	2,639		FURNACE OVENS.		
re	ļ		_			
0	260 300	258	Adelaide 1	ff C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
is ot	19T	320	Adelaide l Alverton l Baggaley	H C Frick Coke Co H C. Frick Coke Co H C Frick Coke Co	Pittiburg	
<u>-</u>	300 240	300 240	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
•	300	106	Hrinkerton Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co B. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pitisburg	
gs.	260	256	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pitisburg	
er	301 76	299	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
e	109	400				
D L	1 186	400 326	Continental 1. 1 Continental 2. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg	· · · • • ·
1- 10	300	290	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
g		120 333	Crossiand	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
•	220	185	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co Hostetter-Cyllie Coke Co	Pittaburg	
ıe	372 372	272	Hecia No. 1 I	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
el i	300	300	Hecla No 3 I	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
1-	355 250	355 249	Hostetter 1	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co	Pittsburg	
s.	306	306	Kyle	H C. Friex Coke Co	Pittsburg	
ie i	199 502	152	Leisonring 1.	Homester-Cyllie Coke Co. H. C. Friek Coke Co.	Pittsburg	• • • • • •
ls s-	502	130 100	Leisenring 2	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittshurg	
z-	304 227	304 227	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg	•
1-	350	350	Lemont No. 2.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg	. , . .
al	509 400	500 399	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg	
P	195	178	Mutual	II. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
	256	356	Oliphant	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
7-		314 417	Oliver No. 1 . (II. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co Dilver & Snyder Steel Co Dilver & Snyder Steel Co Dilver & Snyder Steel Co E. C. Frick Coke Cu	Pittsburg	
ei	300	300	Oliver No. 3	Ollver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg .	
or d		400 400	Phillips	E C Frick Coke Cu H C Erlyk Coke Cu	Pittsburg	
I -	1 170	448	Rist	Oliver & Sinder Steel Co. E C Frick Coke Co. H C Frick Coke Co.	Pitusburg .	
1-	125 425	448 190	Shoat ,,	H, C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
·d	160	121	Southwest 2	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg	
d	204	142 837	Southwest 3. f. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
T	110	110	Semet-Solvay	Dunbar Furnace Co	Dunbar	
i•	100	80	Stewart S	Stewart Iron Co	Uniontown	
	464 350	463 350	United	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
	200	112	Valley	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	
	96 352	351	Whitney	Hostotter-C'ville Coke Co	Pittsburg	
١.	300	300	Wynn	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg	

MOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

Silica and Fire Clay

Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens, Furnace and Glass House Material. Equipped to Take the Largest Contracts for Paving

High Grade Building and Enamel Brick. Ship on all .nilroads

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

DAVIDSON MOYER VOLOANO LAYTON RINGSTON		ten Plants:		ENAMEL WILLIAM GLOBE PHOENIX COLUMBIA
CC	MMC	neillsviilli	E. P	A.

The officers elected for 1918 are as to look after his outside interests, and mainly attributed to lack of coal carfollows: President, Ralph W. Stoner; by severing his connection with the vice president, George H. Lockard; local plants of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company he automatically censed to be a member of the Beno-

DECREASE OF 14 PER CENT IN PRODUCTION OF BITUMINOUS COAL

Shortage of Cars Continues to Be the Chief Factor in Reduced Output, Loss From This Source 23%.

A decrease of 1,500,000 tons or 14 per cent as compared with the preceding week marked the total output of bituminous coal during the week ended April 6, says the report of the United States Geological Survey. The

county from 49.6 per cent to 36.9 per cent, high volatile fields of West Virginia from 59.5 per cent to ‡9 per cent and Northeastern Kentucky from

The 123 coal-carrying railroads hauled 161,500 cars as compared with 189,546 during the week ending March from 43.642 cars for the week of March 30 to 32,232 cars for the weak

HOLD FLAG RAISING

altimore & Ohio Employes Start Off Big Liberty Loan Campaign. Several hundred employes of the here participated in a flag raising at the roundhouse at 1 o'clock Tuesday, The flag was, presented by Su-perintendent M H. Broughton and was raised by Miss Blanche Stafford, accretary in the master mechanic's office. Addresses were made by Mayor

Boyts, Porter & Co.

YOUGH PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

Boyts, Porter & Co.

Connellsville, Pa., U. S. A.

Producers Coke Company

Exclusive Selling Agents for 3,500,000 Tons Annually

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE

THE BEST BRANDS IN THE REGION:

Low Phosphorus Coke, Smelter, Foundry and Heating Coke and By-Product Coking Coal.

Offices-First National Bank Building,

Uniontown, Pa.

6,000 Tons Daily Capacity.

Individual Cars

YOUGHIOGHENY COAL

Steam.

Coking

CONNELLSVILLE COKE

Furnace and Foundry Low Sulphur Hard Structure

Shipments via B. & O. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R. and Connections N. P. Hyndman, Sales Agent, 511 Wood St., Pittsburg, Pa.

C. M. WOLFF, General Sales Agent.

Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co. **HIGHEST GRADE**

Connellsville Coke

Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited.

Branch Office, Union Arcade Building, Plitsburgh, Penna.

Do You Need Job Printing?

We do all kinds of Job Printing at our office from the visiting card to the finest commercial work. Try our printing.

THE COURIER COMPANY, 127 1.2 W. Crawford, Connellsville, Pa.

NEW SHIP EVERY TEN HOW MUCH SHOULD DAYS IS PLEDGED BY STEEL CORPORATION Answer is Found in Table Showing

First to Be Launched at Big Shippards About Middle of Next Month.

MUCH GOVERNMENT WORK

isunched at Newark, N. J., by the middie of May, and the corporation's two yards at Mobile, Ala, and Newark, will be prepared to turn out a completed ship every 10 days, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the corporation, an-nounced at the annual meeting of the stockholders, on Monday,

"We did not wish to go into the business of building ships," Gary said, "This was entirely out of our line, but we were approached by genfairs to see if we could assist in tlemen interested in government af-building ships when they were most needed. After careful study we decided that we could build ships, at least as cheaply and as rapidly, and get into the business as quickly an anyone eise. We started two plants, each having 10 ways one located near Newark, N. J., and the other at Mobile, Ala.
"We started the construction of the

Newark plant in August of last year Newark plant in August of last year and we expect to launch the first ship by the middle of May and complete the ship between July 1 and 15. The plant at Mobile is a duplicate of the one at Newark. The two yards together will turn out a completed ship

.The corporation had responded to. every government request for exten-sion to produce steel, Judge Cary said, suggesting to the stockholders that suggesting to the stockholders that expenditures on new plants estimated at from \$13,000,000 to \$14,000,000 be taken eare of our of earnings. The government has fixed prices that will enable us to make large profits to cover these expenditures and to pay large dividends temporarily at least,

"Whatever may be said about corporations explorting the war or profitsering from the war business, we beg the public not to include the United States Seel Corporation in that list without actual proof. We intend to serve the government of the United States, and at the present time our works have been largely turned over works have been largely turned over resolution was adopted and presented

Judge Gary said that he and his asstudy of the whole war situation; that they were interested as parriotic-citizens and were trying to look as far ahead as possible. He suggested that no one could tell what the competition would be after the ware fluit that the converse that in the grists conwould be after the war, but that the steel corporation wanted to be as well trouting the world the fuel needed for prepared as possible to meet it, what-

ever it might be.
The number of stockholders in attendance was the smallest for many the great war machine American .years. Henry C. Frick, Jämes H. Pow fast building, Therefore, be it Reed, Percival Roberts, Jr., and Rob-"Resolved, That we call upon all inert Windsor were re-elected directors

President Wilson appears on the stock records of the corporation as a holder of 47 shares of preferred with his registered address Princeton, N. J. unimportant , or unnecessary traffic

MORE COAL IN LUZERNE TOWNSHIP IS BOUGHT BY J. H. HULMAN, JR.

Pays \$91,522 for Interest in Hibbs and Cox Tracts; Will Be Worked Through Isabella Shaft.

the largest individual owners of coal land in Favette county, has added two tracts in Luzerne, township to his holdings; involving the payment of Their Four Companies in One. 381,522,50, or an average of \$871 per. The Hecla Coal & Coke company,

His latest purchase comprises a two-thirds interest in the Henry Cox farm of III acres at \$723 per acre or a total consideration of \$53,522.50. - The other purchase was a half interst in the coal underlying the George per acre or a total of \$38,000.

His latest acquisitions were pur-

company, which the Hillman interests

The one ball interest in the Pitts

The one ball interest in the Pitts

J. H. Hillman, Jr., has been elected burgs seem of cool underlying the Hibbs farm was purchased from William C. Laidley executor of the Hibbs. recording farm was purchased from with the first state. Laidley, executor of the Hibbs and Robert-W. Flenniken treasurer, estate. Both tracts adjoin the Isa-thelle plant of the Hecla Coal & Coke Hilman, and John C. Neff of Pitts-company. The coal will be taken out burgs, and James C. Chaplin of Sethern the principle of the coal will be taken out burgs. and James C. Chaplin of Sethern Coal will be taken out burgs. through the present shafts of that r no further development be

Mr. Hillman recently purchased a of coal in Redstone township for \$1,800 per acre.

MANY BONES BROKEN

juved in Accident. Bodard, 45 years old, employed in the mines of the Washington Coal and Coke company at Star Junction, and come company at Star Junction, Dr J. B. Ewing of Uniontown was was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Monday afternoon for treat. J. A. Armstrong, who was appointment of a compound fracture of bothed a trustee to fill the vacancy causbones of the left wrist, a fractured ed by the death of Colonel J. M. Reid, left femur and two fractured ribs. suffered from an accident, in the

... Harry Martin of Markleton, about 45 years old, is receiving treatment What a Ton of Coal Yields, engines is utilized in the heating of The bridge near the Benford tunfor fractured ribs received Sunday On an average one ton of coal in the building furnishing hot water rehight when struck by a train. He was a by-product coke oven will yield quirements and possibly providing a tween Confluence and Brook tower, admitted to the hospital Monday two gallons of benzol, 10 gallons of very small amount of steam for indus- was replaced with a new structura trial and other processes, such a bridge.

ONE INVEST IN LIBERTY BONDS?

Family Income and S Each in War,

A great many persons ask the ques-on, What is my share of the cost tion, "What of the war?"

The Bankers' Trust Company New York, through its statistical de-partment and with the assistance of some of the leading economists of the United States, has worked out a table that gives positive information or In Progress, for Which the Corporation on this point. E. T. Norton, chairman tion Has Largely Turned Over Its of the local Liberty Loan Committee, has studied it thoroughly and is of the opinion that it is worked out on a scientific and equitable basis.

The first ship constructed at the government's request by the United farcily income, the second the amount States Steel Corporation will be launched at Newayk, N. J., by the mid-

tally incor	ne,-the second the	amou
ntributabl	le by each family:	
\$ <u>8</u> 50	\$	_ 82
- 1,000		- 99
1:100		113
3,250		135
1,350		151
1,500		175
1,600		195
1,750		220
		251
		270
-2,150	·———	301
		330
2,400		360
2,550		333
2,750		443
3,000		507
3,500		658
4,500		1,008
5,500		1,419
6,500		1,911
		2,450
8,500		3,094
9,500		3,800
12,500		5,250
17,500		7,870
22,500		0,460
27,500		3,200
35,000		7,850
45,000		5,000
55,000		2,500
From the	smount contribu	tanie

each family it would be proper to deduct the income tax paid by that family or individual. Further, the amount given in column 2 is the amount that the family should subscribe to the loan during the year now beginning.

FUEL ADMINISTRATORS CALL UPON ALL TO HELP END RAIL CONGESTION

Resolutions Adopted at the Becent Conference With Administrator Gardeld in Washington.

: At the final conference of the state fuel administrators from all states east of the Mississippi river, held in Washington last week, the following toto Administrator Garneld:

"Whereas that due to the present

"Whereas that in the crisis contion of the war must at all costs he provided to run at maximum capacity

dividuals, industries and communi-ties unsetfishly to indorse and sup-port such acts of the government as may be needed to clear the railway tracks of the United States of any congesting our railways and inter-fering with the prosecution of the

The conservation division explained to the state administrators its plans for a compaign, which include a sci-entific inspection of all boiler plants of industrial concerns and an educational campaign for the saving of coal in the home, together with a greater use of substitutes for coal.

BIG COKE MERGER

The Hecla Coal & Coke company operating the Isabelia plant; United Connellsville Coke com operating Crystal; the Hillman-Neff Coke company, operating Griffin No. 2, and the Bessemer Coke company, operating Griffin No. 1 and Hum-phries, comprising 780 ovens in the Lower Connellsville, and 145 ovens in the Conneisiville region, or a total of 925 ovens, have merged into the Hecla Coal & Coke company, the capital stock of which has been fixed at \$5,

burg and James C. Chaplin of Se-wickley, and G. S. Harah of Uniontown, constitute the board of direc-

DR. NEFF PRESIDENT

Masontown Physician Heads Local Hospital Board.

trustees of the Cottage State hose burned in a large central station will pital at a meeting of the trustees beid produce at least four times as much Thursday afternoon at the bospital. Dr J. B. Ewing of Uniontown was a verage small plant, and if central-

was elected assistant secretary in the absence of Dr. W. J. Bailey, who is

L -----

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

Saturday, April 13, 1918.

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

4					·
ì	Ovenz	In	Works	Name of Operators.	Address
ı				MERCHANT OVENS.	
ı				MERCHANI OVERS	_
1	40		Adah	Westm'd-Fayette Coke Co	Groensburg
ì	293	400	Alicia	W. Hgrry Brown	Alicia, Fay, Co
1		- 993	Allison No. 1	W. J. Rainey	New York
1	209	200	Allison No 2	W. J. Rainey	New York
.]	142	142	American No. 1.	MERCHANT OVENS. W. Harry Brown W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey M. J. Rainey	Pittsburg
1	240	240	American No. 2.	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co	Pittsburg
	40		Anice	The Wilkey & Feather C. Co.	Uniontown
	42	42	Halloverson	Bellevernon Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
	257		Parao	Champion Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg
•	20	26	Browning	Browning Coke Co	Unfontown
	50	5ù	Decrease	Brownsville Coke Co	Uniontown
	34	34	Burghlaul	Brownsville Coke Co	Smithfield
	205	205	Consum	Century Coke Co.	Brownsville
	40	10	Champion	Champlon C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
٠	120	90	(managion	Champion Civille Coke Co United Civille Coke Co Reliance Coal & Coke Co Consolidated Civille Coke Co. Consolidated Civille Coke Co. Walterburg Coke Co Sunshine Coal & Coke Co Jas. Byrne & Co	Plitsburg
	236	236	Name -	Paliance Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
1	402	102	Denob	Consolidated C'ville Cake Co.	Uniontown
1	160		Donald 1 at 2.	Consolidated C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
	145-	160	Donata 3	Waltershire Coke Co.	Uniontown
ı	35	. 149	Edna	Cumphism Con) & Coke Co	Uniontown
	12		Emory	Sunstine Coal & Coke College	Triontonia :
		32	Finite	Day Byllio & Co	Unlouinum
٠	80 115	80	Fretts	State Pryords Core Core	Connelleville
1	51	60	(arwood	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co Jas. Byrne & Co South Fayette Coke Co Actna-Connellaville Coke Co Genuine C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
1		58	Genuine	Genuine C ville Coke Coll.	Pittahurs
	200	200	Griffin No. 1 Griffin No. 2	Genuine Critic Coke Co Hillman-Neff Coke Co Connellsville Central Coke Co. Wastmoreland Gas Coal Co Connellsville Coke Co.	Dittaburg
	200	200	Griffin No. 2	Huiman-Neil Coke Co.	Distabline
	210	210	Herbert	Connellaville Central Core Co.	Titlebone
	45	45	Hillaide	Westmoreland Gas Coal Co	Pitisourg
	52	20	Hill Top	E. Conneilsville Coke Co	Connellsville
	194	116	Hoover	James H. Hoover	McCleumndtown
	38	33	Hope	Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
	195	195	Hustead	Hustead-Semans C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
	260	260	Isabella	Hustead-Semans C. & C. Co. Hecla Coal & Coke Co. Junior Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
ı	24	24	Junior	Junior Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
	140	149	Katherine	Union Connelisville Coke Co	Unlustown
	220	220	Lafavetto	Atlas Coke Co	Helen
	20	39	Leon	Franklin Coke Co	Mt. Pleasant
i	400	400	Lincoln	Hech Coal & Coke Co Junior Coal & Coke Co Union Connelisville Coke Co. Athas Coke Co. Franklin Coke Co. Lincoln Coal & Coke Co. The Birier Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
	40	35	Little Gem	The Bixler Coal & Coke Co C'ville Central Coke Co Luzerne Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
	250	250	Low Phos	C'ville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
	34	34	Luserne	Lazerne Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
	64	62	Marion	Southern C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
ı	182	132	Menallen	Southern C'ville Coke Co Menailen Coke Co Mt. Hope Coke Co	. Uniontown
	200	225	Mt. Hope	Mt. Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
	60	50	Murphy	Echard Coal & Coke Co. W. J. Parshall	Connellaville
	100	100		W / Parahail	Uniontown
	480	400	Orient	Orient Coke Co	Uniontown
	202	202	Desire	Portion Coke Co	Uniontown
	30	30	Parent'	Perry Coke Co.	Plusburg
	- 72	72	FOLL	Perry Coke Co. Plumer Coke Co. Plumer Coke Co. Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co. Rich Coal & Coke Co. W: J. Rainey H. R. Sackett Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
	101	101	Transfer	Poland Casi Ca	Pittsburg
_	- 120	15	Dieb Will	Bigh Will Coal & Coke Co	Outerap
	16	10	Rich Hillitare	Rica Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
	265	165	Descri	We I Painey	New York
	30		ROYAL	ET D Poekelt Cost & Coke Co	Smithfield
	378	30 375	Sackett	Taylor Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
	260	260	Searight Shamrock	Parette Cake Co	Uniontown
			Shainfock	Brownest Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
	50 310	60 310	Solon	Canadidated Cadila Coke Co	. Uniontown
		310	Sterling Sunshine No. 2.	Tadona-Civilioni C & C Co	Masontown
	50 400	320	Sunanine No. 1.	Thompson Civilla Colte Co	Pittsburg
		320 320	Thompson 1	Taylor Coal & Coke Co. Frospect Coke Co. Frospect Coal & Coke Co. Frospect Coal & Coke Co. Consolidated C'fille Coke Co. Thompson-C'ville Coke Co. Thompson-C'ville Coke Co. Tower Hill C'fille Coke Co.	Pittsburg
	100		Thompauli 2 -4	Poeran ESU Cattle Coke Co.	Uniontown
٠	120	316	Tower Hill 1.	Tower Hill Cyllie Coke Co	Uniontown
	394 34	326	Tower mut 4	Byrne Coal & Coke Co.	Scottdale
		7 1 4 4 4	Virgle	Washington Conl & Coke Co.	Dawson
	500	500	Washington 1. Washington 2.	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
٠	500	425 76	wanington a.	Banning-C'villa Coke Co	Unjontown
t	76		Wineland	Winsland-Gilmore C & C Co.	Uniontown
	60	60	Winmare	Tower Hill Cyllie Cake Co Byrna Coal & Cake Co Washington Coal & Coke Co Washington Coal & Coke Co Banning-Cyllia Coke Co. Wineland-Glimore C. & C. Co Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
	- ,36	, 36	Aurou		e e
•		10.55		FURNACE OVENS.	*
	11,843	10,561	,		
	120		Atcheson	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Gada
	100	100	Bridgeport	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	470		Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coke Co	Brief Hill
	426	410	Duffinetor	H. C. Frick Coke Co	PICLEDUTE
	600	471	Colonial No. 1.	H. C., Frick Coke Co	Intigourg
	156	156	Colonial No. 1. Colonial No. 3. Colonial No. 4-	H. C. Frick Coke Co	. PICCEOUTE
ī	300	300	Colonial No. 4.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
t	250	250	Dearth	H. C. Frick Cake Co	Firraphia
•	590	420	Edenborn	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburk
	200	200	Fairbank		Fairbank
t	400	400	Footedals	H. C. Frick Coke Co	. Pitteburg
	292	202	Geneva		
	200	, 176	LaBelle	Labelle Coke Co	. Labelle
	- 462	380	Lambert	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
:	516	468	Lambert Leckrone	McKeefrey Coal Co. Labelle Coke Co. H. C. Frick Coke Co. H. C. Frick Coke Co. Republic Iron & Steet Co. Republic Iron & Steet Co.	Pittsburg
,	244	150	Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Youngatown, O
	30	\$0	Newcomer	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
Ļ	400	400	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co	, uniontown
5	350	350	Ronco	H. C. Frick Coke Co	. PILISDUIT
١				1	

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CENTRAL GAS PLANTS TO HEAT THE LARGE CITIES NEXT STEP

Distribution.

GREAT SAVINGS IN FUEL

ire Being Affected Where the Manufacture of Power Has Been Centralized; as Much as 50% is Estimate Among the English Users of Power

"The next step in the program of stderation the question of curt the national food administration for of certain classes of industry. the reduction of coal burning is the construction of central power plants or gas plants, it more feasible—for leating and operating factories and industries, office buildings and keeping residences warm," is the statenent of Charles E. Smart, chief of the conservation division of the Fuel Administration.

"Briension of the service of large

"The Fuel Administration," he continued, considers the central power developed in New York and Chicago, to be the most satisfactory method of saving coal.

"The individualistic way in which Dr. G. W. Neff of Masontown was fuel is now consumed in cities is not such training will be assisted in ob-elected president of the board of efficient." he hazarded. "A ton of coal taining profitable work suitable to electric power as if burned in the average small plant, and if central-ized burning can be introduced to a greater extent the amount of fuel may be largely reduced without reducing in any way the ultimate production of light and power.

"It may be generally stated that in which are to be of the sack style. building where electric plants are located and where exhaust steam from

building can readily adopt central station service without a loss of money and at a large percentage of saving the fuel.

"It is the duty of the Fuel Admin-Istration to devise means for securing a curtailment in the use of fuel in ways which will impose a minimum of hardship. It is believed that there In the Conservation of Coal and are many plants, not only in New York, but throughout the entire country, which could, at least temporarily, shut down their own electrical machinery and purchase power from others at a fivancial advantage to both parties and with a considerable

"The whole question comes to this oint: There is just so much fuel to go round. There is just so much transportation equipment to convey this fuel, and again, as stated above the question is the best means of utilizing the fuel with respect users Thus there has been under con-sideration the question of curtailment curtailment has been effected in other countries at war, one of the prime ob jects having been the saving of coal the fuel now used in the manufacturmg of power in that country could be saved were complete centralization of

power effected. "At this point another very important question, that of the release of plants, with the suspension of small the operatives of the plants, presents isolated plants," he said, "would itself. In those cases where small achieve considerable fuel saving, electric plants are closed down entirely there will be a larger number of plant method, especially as has been partial closing down is brought about. In any event these skilled men are vitally needed in many of the war industries of this country, and provision

is now being made whereby men of

To Shorten Coat Tails.

Pennsylvania Railroad company recting passenger conductors to discard the Prince Albert style of uniform coat. Coats now in use may be worn until new ones are needed,

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K. M. SNYDEM.

K. M. SYYDER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL.
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JOHN L. GANS.
Managing Editor.

Office, The Courier Bullding, 127% V. Crawford Avenue, Conselleville, Ps.

DOMESTIC, \$2.00 per year; 5 cents per copy.

FOREIGN, \$2.50 per yarr 6 cents per copy.

ADVERTISING.
DISPLAY rates on application.
READING NOTICES—Tan cents per line.

STATEMENT
OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT,
CIRCULATION, etc., of The Weekly
Courten published every Thursday at
Connellsville, Pennsylvania, required by et of Congress of August 24. 1912. ... EDITOR, K. M. Snyder, Connellsville

Pa. MANAGING EDITOR, J. L. Gans, Contellsville, Pa.
BUSINESS MANAGER, James J. Dris-

BUSINESS MANAGER, James J. Driscoll. Concelleville, Pa.
PUBLISHERS, The Courier Company, Connelleville, Pa.
STOCKHOLDERS, holding more than one perfection of the stock: K. M. L. Sayder, James J. Driscoll and R. A. Donegan, all of Connelleville, Pa.
JAMES J. DRINCOLL.
SWORN and subscribed before methis 10th day of April 1918.
L. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

THURSDAY MORNING, APR. 18, 18. WHY GERMANS DO NOT BEVOLT.

From the knowledge the people of the United States have gained of the economic conditions in Germany, and the tremendous burden the war is imposing upon its people, we are excited to amazement that the subjects of the Kaiser do not rise in revolt. When we realize the extent, power and influence of the forces that have been imployed for generations to make the German point of view so different from our own, and to instit in his subjects unquestioned loyalty and obedience to the Kaiser, as a divine ruler, we will be better able to understand why revolution has not already be-come rife in the Fatherland.

cies, is illustrated by an address recently given by one of the most eminent preachers of Berlin. The occa-sion was a mass meeting of "Loyal and Patriotic women," conveged to protest against "unrest in labor

and women, commanding them to obedience to the Kaiser after this fashion:

We must have order. Who is the
preserver of order? He in whose
name right and justice is, decreed
in the land—the Kaiser, appoint—
ed by God, Filing, by divine right.

Order is God's will: It must be sub—
mitted to: disorder is the deylise;
work. There must, before, temper,
ing with the monorchical principle.
In this tate. For us a monarthy?

Is God's will. From the pints of a
view of the citizen of this world
we recognize in our Kaiser the
representative of God on earth.
We raily round him. We will not
leave him in the lurch. In spite
of all political false decrine and
demanogic agitation we stand fast
by the Kaiser. Raise your right
hands and swear unalterable fidelity to our Kaiser.

Reports of the gathering state that

Reports of the gathering state that thousands of women raised their right hands in compliance with the speak-er's request, and that the enthusiasm was tremendous. Continuing his ad-

was tremendous. Continuing his address, Pastor Beyer said:

It is as God's representative that the Kaiser for us is sacred. It is for him that we gladiy perform our duty. His high office calls forth our veneration, love and obedience our personal devotion and self-sacrifice; not the devotion of a server to a tyrant, but of one who sensether a tyrant, but of one who voluntarily submits to the divine order and appointment.

And should the ruler concerned to a man like Withelm II. a man

And should the ruber concerned be a man like Withelm II. a.man who for thirty years has impressed us with his strong Christlan faith, his high and noble conception of duty and responsibility to God, his examplary domestic life, his social care of his people, his understanding and his deep sympathy with the sufferings and sorrowrof the working classes, then our duty to such arriber becomes a deep affair of our hearts, overmastering us, compelling us as a God-given impulse. And let us in conclusion remember that on our Kalser log-one atom of responsibility rests for this war. It was not his will that there should be war. How often has he declared this? How often has he declared this? How often has he not uttored his fervent wish for peace? But the madness of our foss rejects peace. Let us, however, be of good creer, our Kaiser will bring us peace. Over the hills in the heaven—the coming of our ferman peace. tops in the east the rosy dawn is, in the heavens—the coming of our peace, our German peace.

When such perverted and untruth—

ful statements and sentiments, ditered by a man charged with the sacred duty of preaching and teaching the Word of God, are received by the mothers of Germany with "tremendous enthusiasm." can we longer wonder that the revolutionary spirit has not seized their misguiled and deluded

THROUGH THE YEARS TO COME. ple do. Few of us are planting for few days of his attack.

the trenches are scriously considering gagement in which the possibility of an early death have taken part. Previous light at dogs within the limits of their They are thinking a riously at times, tacks by the Germans had been rethe Liberty Loan Committee reminds peatedly repulsed, and everywhere For unlicensed dogs no provision is

He claims his own quickly.

that when his call comes he has ful- defeat of Prussianism. filled is obligation-has played out. In meeting the Kaiser's brutes our the greatest game of life.

There may be long hours of serious sights and political freedom to the contamplation; when it is too late to nations of the garth.

make peace with your conscience; to satisfy your soul.

And no matter how long you may live you can never get away from yourself; never shake off memory; never satiate regrets and remorse. It will be impossible to shake off the knowledge that you were a slacker. It will not be a pleasant thing to

ve with.

Don't take the chance. Buy a bond

ARE YOU READY FOR THE TEST!

The duty of loyalty is the most, sacred. Every one not giving whole-hearted support to his government and to the boys you have: sent to France should be ashamed." This was but one of the many forceful expressions used by Lieutenant

Perigord in bringing home to the peo-

ple of Conneilsville a realization of the task to which we are submitted by America's entrance into the war. No time is more fitting than the pres-ent for every American citizen to give instant and most carnest heed to the admonstrion of one who, having lived through part of the awful struggle. has come to America to tell us less about the part of his own country and England have taken in the war, than to outline what there is for us to do. The world, the Allies, even Germany; admit that the present is the most critical period of the war. Ger-many knows full well that eventual defeat is inevitable and certain unless she can win a victory while Russia is prostrate and America has not arzived on the front in full force. The growing loss of Germany's man-power and the steady decline of the economic resources of the empire, together with the increasing difficulties of carrying on the war, have rendered her des-perate. In the great battle now going on she is taking her last chance to ian ar achieve a victory. The Allies realize the seriousness of the situation and they are confronting their enemy with a determination to win at all hazards.

It is a grapple to the death. . Even if the Allies, and the compar-atively small force of Americans now on the field, cannot withstand the terrific onslaughts against them, and the Germans break through, or divide the French and English armies, or capture why revolution has not already be the channel ports or Paris, the Huns come rife in the Fatherland.

That these things are being taught now even more assiduously than in the years preceding the war, and are having the effect of strengthening the people to resist revolutionary tendent tendent the result of the people to resist revolutionary tendent tendent the result of the resu lines intact, but they must have help, help that only America can give, and

given without stint.
In giving that help you and every other American citizen will have his or her loyalty tested. This help can circles" and 'the revolutionary spirit,' and to affirm their loyalty to the that will be more immediately effective and to affirm their loyalty to the that will be more immediately effect.

Kaiser. The imperialistic pastor say, tive or afford better proof that you agely charged his hearers with having esteem loyalty to be your sacred duty, permitted revolutionary sentiments to than to have a part in the boosting of the Third Liberty Loan. Under the many plans provided for their purchase and the multiplicity of agencies through which subscriptions can be made, there is absolutely an arrange that a continuous who have proven, or made, there is absolutely an arrange that a continuous to make there is absolutely an arrange that a continuous to make there is absolutely an arrange that a continuous to make there is absolutely an arrange that are arranged that are already to the continuous to make the arranged that are arranged to the continuous to make the continuous the continuo nade, there is absolutely no excuse

and in the sacrifices they are making, the sincerity of a man or woman's loyalty is going to be measured by he attitude they assume, not only on American and her war-worn Allies, can, pro-Germa and to hold up the hands of the boys interpret it diffe who, sconer or later, must bear the their own peril. brunt of a prolonged fight with a madly desperate for.
Are you ready for the test? If so,

prove it to the men who will this week visit you to secure your bond sub-

WHY WE ARE PROUD.

greatest battle in history now

in France. When the Germans made their first drive towards Amiens the American Engineers, who were on duty with the Canadians in the rear of the Brit-ish sector, were hastly formed as part of a division and brought into action to stem the tide of the advancing Huns who were being forced forward in a succession of waves in solid formation.

The Americans held their ground stubbornly, reserving their five until the Germans were within certain range, when they poured withering volleys into the steel gray ranks. Although unsupported by infantry, and armed only with rilles and a few mathine guns, they rained a hail of fire into the rapidly thinning ranks of the Germans, inflicting terrible casualties, until their weapons became so hot as to be useless. They retired fighting to new positions, then turned and began operations again. Thus they of this sort bears a license jag and is fought furicusty for several days, their grit, determination and valor calling forth unstituted praise from the offcers and men of the Allies by whose side they fought. To the gallantry of the handful of Americans who held relief lies only in action for damages back the Hun advance, is ascribed the against the owner of the dog. back the Hun advance, is ascribed the Doubtless you expect to live for a credit of having prevented the enemy good many years to come. Most peo- pushing through Amiens in the first pushing through Amiens in the first

oything but a long life. So far as news reports have re-Only those who may be headed for vealed this was the first heavy en-In the trenches we know that death their mettle at fearful cost to the comes unannounced. He sends no Huns, who are beginning to learn to warnings—gives no days of grace. and resourcefulness of that foe which But the man in the trenche, knows will be the deciding factor in the final

he greatest game of life.

boys have shown those qualities we all molest no one.

Eut what of him who stays behind have confidently expected them to

iment or all that pertains to Amer-

Every other activity, interest or conmet without hesitation, no matter corn must be subordinated to this end.

Every hindrance to a speedy and effivolved. clent prosecution of it must be remov-

cious statements about the govern-Savings Stareps, or to support the Red Cross, Navy League, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, or other war pro-Germanism which seeks to bring about in this country the same demoralization as was accomplished in Russia and in the ranks of the Italian army preceding its disastrous re-

Every person who gives voice to such sentiments, or who does any of these things, or approves such sentiments or acts in others, is conscious-ly or unconsciously, placing obstacles in the way of this country in per-forming its sacred task of helping to shake loose the grlp Prussianism has fastened upon the throat of Christian civilization. It therefore becomes the very urgent, as well as the solomn duty of every country-loving citizen not only to make his or her loyalty an active, militant force in the nation's behalf, but to prevent or render harm less every effort that is intended, di rectly or indirectly, to make uncertain the issue, or to delay the day when, by the grace of a just God, the united power and righteous wrath of the United States and the Allied nations at war against the brutal Huns

and their blasphemous ruler, shall and will prevail. That Connelisville may do well her part in this great undertaking, and make it impossible for the disloyal in our midst to do theirs, is the rea-Those persons who have proven, or are proving, their patriotism to ring true and their loyalty to the nation to made, there is absolutely to enter for any wage-earner, business or pro-fessional man or capitalist refusing to be sincere, will find nothing in the become a buyer. The second of the largue, to molest them or make them aftald. Those per of the people who are proving who have not stood, or will not stand, their patriothem in the things they do four square on the proposition that everything humanly possible must and will be done to help America win, are warned, by the formation of this pat riotic organization, that their pernici ous activities will not be tolcrated: the bond proposition, but by their al-iffude upon everything that directly or indirectly is intended to help both the Loyalty League. The anti-American pro-German sympathizers who interpret it differently will do so at

THE DOG LAW.

If the owners of dogs understand clearly that their canines must be secured at night so as to prevent them leaving the premises, and not allow ed to go abroad in the day time with out bearing a license tag or unac-companied by the owner or a keeper, disloyal citizen who does not feel a turill of pride when reading the press reports of the magnificent behavior of the American troops under fire in the magnificent belstery now waring! pounded by a police officer, but not killed. The owner may claim the animal and pay the costs of detention within 10 days, otherwise the officer may sell the dog or kill it and the wner will be without recourse under

· Unlicensed dogs found running at large are to be killed by police of-ficers or constables. In fact, this is a duty the law enjoins upon these officers with a penalty for failure to per-form it. Under the interpretation of the law a civilian does not have the lawful right to kill a dog, either li-censed or unlicensed, except when eaught doing injury to livestock or attacking persons. Hence if the mangiest unlicensed cur in your neighbor hood tears up your carefully prepared lettuce or onton ned you canno kili it unless you happen to be a policeman or a high constable. If the brute which commits a acpredationaccompanied by its owner or keeper, you cannot do anything to it even if you are an officer, much as you may be tempted to do something to both the dog and its owner. In such cases

The lutent of the law is to prevent the promiscious running at large of dogs that are licensed and to authorize and require the killing of all that are unlicensed. It therefore becomes the duty of dog owners to keep their ises, or otherwise under restraint. complying with the law, just as those who comply with other laws, will not be molested, but their regard for the rights of their neighbors ought to compel them to see that their dogs

THE MEANING AND MISSION OF ARE YOU PREPARING YOURSELF? to coast—I have observed large num-THE LOYAUTY LEAGUE. The address of Lloyd George, the bers of men who seemed to have no

The fact that the call for a meeting here in America with the conviction for this purpose was answered by a that the fate of Europe, of America, fairly large number of citizens represented and of political liberty and civilizasenting all walks of life, evidences the tion throughout the world is depend-growth of a more vigorous public sen-Germany is now waging with the desica's part in the war. The fact that poration of despair and all its brute an organization of this character has

been affected serves as notice that the | To meet the situation the governpractice of disloyalty in any of its ment of Great Britain proposes to many forms will henceforth be untake the drustic step of extending conpopular, if not also dangerous to be scription to include youths of 18 up included.

The conviction is being more and up to 55 years of age. With a frankmore forced upon the public mind that ness and courage characteristic of his winning the war must be made the chief business of the United States. Very plainly that the crisis must be

The consequence of final or comed. plete German success will be immedi-The prime purpose and object of the ate to Great Britain but evaniually insidious pro-German, anti-American just as significant and disastrous to propaganda has been to retard every the United States. Hence the appeal paration and to divert the thoughts of the people from the real issues involved the people from the real issues involved they have not yet known is also added to us. Beside the peril of Gerterances, sive inneeds, untruited the property of the people from the real issues involved they have not yet known is also added to us. Beside the peril of Gerterances, sive inneeds, untruited the property of the people to make these men work. This community is full of men who are ideal to make these men work. This community is full of men who are ideal to make these men work. This community is full of men who are ideal to make these men work. This community is full of men who are ideal to make these men work. This community is full of men who are ideal to make these men work. This community is full of men who are ideal to make these men work. This community is full of men who are ideal to make these men work. This community is full of men who are ideal to make these men work. This community is full of men who are ideal to make the property is also added to make the property in the property is also added to make the property is also terances, sly innuendo, untruthful man victory over the Allies every rumors, hold lies, scurrilous or mallcauce. In the face of the impending ment, Army or Navy; refusal to pro-mote the sale of Liberty. Bonds, War all our force, energy, resources and might into the struggle that there can and will be no doubt, no possibility of auxiliaries, are but forms of that Prussianiem becoming the dominant ruling power in the world. As com-pared with this everything cise in life must be counted as nothing. Are you preparing yourself to face

the issue under the encouragement and sustaining grace of this high re-

What a aplended example of sound business has The Aaron Company, and of Connelisville's leading enterprises, shown in taking a total of \$50,000 in Liberty Bonds, and what a magnificent lesson in particular has it displayed by donating the interest derived from this invesiment during the war to the Rad Cross and other war relief agencies.

Plainly there are no hyphens among the Liberty Bond buyers of Connellation. The Ribernians, Italians, Slavin and others of foreign birth or arentage are subscribing just as lain. American citizens, and patriots and serving chocolate frappes.

Cheer up while you are loosening to on the Liberty Rond proposition.

The fine imposed upon the Union-town school children for removing the Kaiser's pictures from their seegraphy books was not a punishment. It was reproof for destroying school property and a recognition of the same spirit of patriotism that is sending all Fay-ette county boys Over There to keep the real Kaiser from appearing in any mbre school books.

This is the very best kind of weath-ar for planting your dollars in Liberty Bonds. They will be sure to grow and mature a fine crop.

Connelisville is edging close to the million dellar mark on Liberty Bond silotments.

To date only one graduate of The Courler has attained the rank of lieu-tenant colonel. Opportunity is all that is needed to swell the list.

It is a grossly inadequate law that permits of no heavier penalty than two years and four months in the workhowse for a secondref who defrauds the mother of a soldier.

Are you doing all you can every day to help win the war?

Don't let the boys with Pershing do all the "over the top" stants. Get into practice yourself in the Liberty Loan campaign, then you will be in trim for the Red. Cross drive next month.

Who said the Americans were "too roud to fight?"

Delay your visiting until after the dherty Bond campaign is over. The ouse-to-house canvassers will be to usy to make a second call for your wheelighted.

County Superintendent Carroll says that with the school boards it will be a case of paying the price or going without teachers. This is knowledge gained by experience of a year in try-ing to recruit a teaching force, not more opinion.

By maintaining its health record Camp Hancock has simply been put-ting the boys of the Keystone Division into condition for later making some casualty records for the Germans.

Great joy must reign in Berlin. The 76-mile German gun has the 1 foundling asylum in Paris, Th announcement, "More men to be

added to the draft," is one that is very likely to be made with increasing fre-quency.

Another addition to the draft call-only 50,000, but they will bein to swell the host, the mobilization of which is causing Brutal Bill many steepless

The Samules are shocking the Kais er's shock troops with shocking results to the would-be shockers. Clean up, spade up, speed up.

Come across on the Liberty Bonds and stop the iron cross industry in Germany.

Boosting Dawson's Liberty Loan quote was but the signal for the particles down there to boost just a little harder; and they are still boosting.

Loafers in War Time By Edward Mott Weolley. Copyright 1918, American Defense Society.

One reads a good deal in the newspapers about the scarcity of labor, and we hear serious predictions con-cerning the difficulty farmers will show. Their achievements make us when the House puts the finishing cerning the difficulty farmers will governor Brumbaugo has issued a touches on the sedition law there is have in planting and harvesting their proclamation setting aside Sunday, time until you pay your mortal debt ization that will again restore human to the pro-ferman business in this country—and in recent months I have week preceding as "Be Kind to Auti-variety of the earth." There may be long hours of serious rights and political recedom to the search. covered the United States from coast mals Week."

THE MEASING AND MISSION OF THE Address of Lloyd George, the address of Lloyd George, the bers of men who seemed to have no in Connellsville is indicative of two things having a very important relation to the attitude of our community toward the presecution of the war.

The Address of Lloyd George, the bers of men who seemed to have no compatible at all. I believe that brings vividly to the attention of the many thousands of men are practically loading. I am informed in certain factory toward the presecution of the war.

The Loyalty League to Premier, before parliament, because the indicative of two that a considerable per toward the presecution of the war.

The Loyalty League to Premier, before parliament, because the indicative of the address of Lloyd George, the because of men who seemed to have no compatible at all. I believe that brings vividly to the attention of the many thousands of men are large to premier to the military situation on the Western factory toward that a considerable per cent of young and able-bodded men are living on the carnings of their wives cent of young and able-bodied men are living on the earnings of their wives and women relatives-and in some instances on the money brought home plantiful for women in these indus-trial centers that this class of men consider it unnecessary to do any labor themselves; or at least they prefor to do as little as possible.

I have often stood in front of the motion picture thoaters along about o clock in the afternoon, watching the outcoming throngs of people, and have been amazed at the large proportion of young men who apparently are in sound physical condition. The other day I asked a municipal official in a large industrial community how it happened that these young men were able to spend the whole afternoon in a picture show when we were reading continually about a labor shortage.

"The shortage would be less acute," he snswered, "it something could be done to make these men work. This where is earned by the toil of women who work long hours in the factories. It's a burning disgrace that this sort of thing should exist; and it will be more than a disgrace if these men are not made to work during the summer on the farm, where labor will be so much in demand."

Now I do not cite this situation with an intention of advocating the conscription of labor at the present time. I don't presend to say whether such a law would be feasible or not.

I do say that some sort of consus ought to be taken in every such community giving a reasonably accurate idea as to the number of men who are shirking the responsibilities of, this great war crisis. Then, having ascertained the facts, every moral influence should be brought to bear-if no legal steps could be taken-to

make them useful in the new emergency confronting us.

Moreover, I have made it my task The Company G. knockers, if wish, will lay their little harmers away so carefully as to forget where they laked them.

Plainly there are no hyphens amons the Liberty Bond buyers of Connells, ville. The Hibernians, Italians, Slavers, and have found that hundreds work that ought to be done at a time like this, by women. I have often wondered what was going on in these fellows' heads us they skipped around fellows' heads us they skipped around

> and serving chocolate frappes. What we need in this country, especially, is realization of the fact that we are at war, and that every man ought to be spending at least part of his time in the cause.

As I look at it, this problem of get-ting men where they can do the most service is parily a matter of local community patriotism. A great deal can be done to wake men up by the local press, churches, public gather-ings and societies, and by the creation of that subtle thing known as community spirit. The class of men 1 have been talking about ought to be shamed into doing things more worth-while. They ought to be dragged into the limelight.

Back Up the Boys

By Carl W. Ackerman, famous was correspondent, who resided in Germany several years.

As far as I have been able to obland the outcome of the great war depends upon the United States. The military situation today is critical. All of Europe is awaiting a German offensive which will continue several weeks and perhaps months. This, I believe, will be the last great attack which Germany will be able to make against our European allies. We may not have to take part in these operations, but when this of-

fensive ends the United States will be called upon to deal the last blow.

The success of our operations depends not only upon our splendid pends not only upon our splendid the cars: in points east, 446 cars: an increase of 252 cars as compared with pends not only upon our splendid army, but more upon the backing this army receives at home. The morale of our troops depends upon the determination and carnestness of the American people. And, this determination must be expressed in some definite manner. Spain, France and Switzerland are watching the United States to see what the people do, be-States to see what the people do, because it is realized in Europe that the American people themselves determine what their government and

The two Liberty Loans in the United States have been very successful, but to my mind Liberty Loans are not to he measured by the amount subscribed, alone. The essential thing is that millions of Americans show that they are back of the Army by sub-scribing. I think that more than ten million Americas should subscribe to the third loan, and if they do the moral effect in Europe and in our Expeditionary Forces will be tremen-

is watching that loan as carefully as it is watching our military prepara-tions, because the enemy knows that the success of our fighting will depend upon the determination of the men and women "back home."

ANOTHER WOMAN CARRIER. This One Furnishes Her Own Anto-mobile for Purpose.

Another woman has stepped, into man's clothes at Masontown. Mrs. Edwin Stilwell is delivering mail on a rural route leading out, of that town, using her own automobile, Mrs. Stilwell was formerly Miss Neilie Coldren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Coldren.

Designates "Humane Sunday."



Looking Backward

News of the Past Con-donaed from the Files of The Courier.

Employes of the White Coke Works at Morgan Valley Strike because of discharge with not loading wagons to required capacity. The difficulty is adjusted and the men return to work. The entire 100 ovens of the Standard Works of the H. C. Frick Coke company are fired. The Home and Dexter Works of the J. R. Stauffer & Co., aggregating 60

J. R. Stauffor & Co., aggregating 66 ovens are closed down indefinitely to-cause of poor prices and a dult market. The United Presbyterian congregation at Mount Pleasant begins the from at mount riemant begins foundation for a new parsonage George Powell and Miss Natife ers are married at the residenc of Rutter, Johnston avenue, by Rev. Edic.

Trout season opens with some big catches. George Balsley comes in with 42: Charles B. McCornick with 48; C. M. Hyatt 46. A domestic amployed at the Smith

House attempts to jump from a third story window. The heels of her shoes are caught by the sash and she escapes death.
William Anderson falls under the wheels of a shifting engine and is

wheen of a stricting engine and as fatally injured.

The boiler of Baltimore & Ohio engine No. 517 explosion at Rockwood, seriously lajuring C. P. (better known as Daddy) Cohaugh, the engineer,

bruises.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1888.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending April 9 shows a total of 18,598 ovens in the retion of which 16,019 are in blast and 3,539 idle, with an estimated production of 35,398 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 8,415 cars, distributed as follows: To Pittsburg, 2,711 cars; to points west, 4,310 cars; to points east, 1,334 cars; the property seek.

At a meeting of town council a committee composed of C. M. Hyatt, John Rynolds, Joseph B. Echard, Clair Stillwagen, and the burgess is appointed to confer with the directors of the Connellville Water Company with a view to purchase of the plant during the Summer.

A petition is prosented in the New Raven council for the paving of Main attent with brick. Council defers action until other property helders are the award from. A petition is also presented asking for are lights.

The new baptismal font at the Immaculate Conception Church is blessed. It is made of marble and is in keeping with the beautiful interior of the new church. The same day the new leading in the Trinity Episcopal Church is consecrated.

Daniel Coughanour dies at the home of his annealing Dr. S. D. Woods in the followers of the county of

in the Trinity Episcopal Church is consecrated.

Daniel Coushanour dies at the home of his son-in-law Dr. S. D. Woods in Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Allie Porter Huston, 52 years old, wife of W. H. Huston, dies at the home of her brother-in-law Dr. J. S. Trader on North Pittsburg street.

The Baptist Sunday School at Mill Run is reorganized with the following officers: Superintendent A. B. Kerni assistant superintendent Stanton B. Dull: sceretary, Della Brooks; assistant secretary Miss Schobert; treasurer. Etta Showalter; thorister, Bertha Dull.

While Jerry Showan and his family

secretary Miss Schobert: treasurer. Sta Showalter; chorister, Bertha Duil. While Jerry Showman and his family were eating dinner at their home in Springfield township, their house catches fire from a spark and is burned to the ground.

Clifford, olighteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Detwiler of Moyer, illes from concussion of the brain caused by a fall.

Dunbar council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics is roorganized by Doputy Stale councilors, Dr. S. D. Woods of Connelleville and C. R. Colhert of Daswon. Among the officers Installed are Senior Past councilor Grant Hays: councilor, W. C. Smith: recording secretary, Dr. Colly; treasure, Milton Weston; conductor, B. S. Kelley.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1908.

Connelisville is given a birth in the West Penn haseball league. Mil Montegonary is elected capitain.

Fire chief J. W. Mitchell beats horses to blaze in Arch street and extinguishes the James, preventing the destruction of a house occupied by Joseph Bittner.

Sneeding to Cumberland over the Baltimore & Ohio milroad fast freight No. 82 in charge of engineer Rhodes is wrecked at Hyndman. Several cars pile up.

While playing about Heizel's slaughter house, William Chess, 16 year old son of Martin Chess, is shot in the back by a situsy builtet from a small culture gun. The source of the hullet is unknows.

Twenty dogs bite the dust as the result of a crusade inaugurated by the police department. Officer Michael McCudden has won fame as a shot, Each creak of his rifle brings down a canine.

Mrs. Margaret Clark and Henry

baten crack of his fine hims and scanine.

Mrs. Margaret Clark and Henry Reamer are married at the home of the bride's brother, Theodore Cramer at Vanderbilt.

Miss Alice Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of Broad Ford and Charles F. Bishop of Connellsville are married at the Methodist Protestant parsonage at Broad Ford by Rev. James Fish.

Miss Elizaheth McLaren of Toledo, O. and Joseph R. Balley of Connellsville are married at the home of the bride.

CONNELLSVILLE ASKED TO RAISE \$848,100 LOAN

Official Figures Received Show Distribution Among the Banks.

DAWSON GIVEN SURPRISE

Instead of Being \$94,000. Bistrict's Allotment is Officially Announced to be \$196,000; Total for the Whole County is Fixed at \$3,086,100.

Official figures on the amounts the Official figures on the amounts the several districts in Fayotte county are asked to raise in the Third Liberty Loan received yestenday at head-quarters in Unioniown show that Connellsville's altotment is \$845,100. This is divided among the seven banks

of the city as follows: First National Yough Trust _____ 137,150 Citizens National 120,750
Title & Trust 83,000

seriously injuring C. P. (better known as Daddy) Cobaugh, the entitieer, ilearry Dayton, the fireman, and Frank Cumingham, the conductor, Mrs. Elizabeth Pauli, 79 years old. Widow of Joseph Pauli of Dunbar township, dies at the home of her daughter Mrs. N. H. G. Fise at Sterling, Miss Eliza McKean dies at the vosidenea of her brother, James at Dunbar. The store of H. L. Sparks at Indian Head is natered by burglars who blow the safe and get \$150 cash.

Colonel J. M. Reid narrowly secapes studen removal from the Congressional rates, Driving home from Dunbar the wheeks of his buggy encounter and unseen obstacle and the Colonel is thrown out alighting under the heels of his horse. He escapes with a few bruises.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1888.

Title & Trust S2,000
Colonial National 59,950
Union National 59,950
Uni

Smithfield-First National, \$44,100. The total assessment for the county

Rev. W. J. Everhart and J. L. Kurtz will deliver addresses at a Liberty Loan raily at the Poplar Grove school house Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is asked to fill the house

GIRL DISAPPEARS

complexion, brown eves with dark rings underneath, high cheek bones When last seen she wore a long dark



Let Our Response To the Third Liberty Loan Ring Around The World

a way that shall make all the peoples of the earth realize that we are in the fight to a finish. This bank places all its facili-

ties at your command. The security is the best in the world and the interest very lib-

Bonds may be bought on the installment plan. Come in for full information.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK 129 W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville. "The Bank that Does Things for You"

Checking Accounts Invited. 5.150年发展的高速的一次,



A NATION THRIVES THROUGH ITS

PEOPLE'S THRIFT. It has been well said that "A nation can thrive only through the thrift of its people." Now is the time when it is especially important for everyone to be

thrifty.

Buy Third Liberty Loan Bonds now

connectsville of through us in amounts of \$50 and up. which pay 4 1-4% interest.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

LOYALTY A SACRED **DUTY OF ALL. SAYS** LIEUT. PERIGORD

Only By That Can We Win in the Struggle Against Prussian Autocracy.

Have Done and What We Must Do to Restore Liberty to the Nations.

Those persons who heard Lieut. Paul Perigord of the French Army at the high school Friday afternoon have a more appreciative understanding of the constancy and cheerful hopefulness of the French nation and the fidelity and grim determination of the English nation to endure to the end of the great struggle in which they have been jointly engaged for over three years. Those who listened to the French hero's masterful address also have a clearer conception of the duty which lies before our pwi country, a more comprehensive grasp of the magnitude of the problem wa must meet, and a more accurate appraisal of what the cost will be in praisal of what the cost will be in blood and treasure. Thanks to the courage, intimate knowledge strong convictions of the speaker, whose chaste language and polished diction were among the chief charms of his address, we now have a clearer knowledge of some phases of the warwhereas we were before but illy in-formed, if at all.

were no vacancies for chaplains, until, for. Before enlisting he was at the his mortally wounded captain handed him his sword and conferred upon him the command of the remnants of his second physician in the county to recompany during the bloody struggle second physician in the county to recompany during the bloody struggle spond to the call for volunteers. He was the spond to the call for volunteers. Lieutenant Jessey is a son of Mrs. the first year as a single lames Jessey of Newcomer. Five until instead of a branch of the county organization. Mr. Wilson is in Point Brooke, daughter of Mrs. Mary Brooke Marion today on the matter and it is

"I am bringing you more than the of Uniontown. grectings of the French Army," he said, "I am bringing you the warm GETTING NEARER ACTION embrace of the whole French nation DAILY, KERN Y For three long years the French Army has been bleeding, bathing its soil and crimsoning the waters of its rivers orimsoning the waters of its rivers where in France to George S. Conwith the life-blood of more than 1,000, neil in this city. His letter dated 000 of its best men. They have endur-ed it all without a word of complaint fearful only that all their sacrifices. might be in vain. When a new flagthe Stars and Stripes-appeared in the crisis, the French nation took new courage and hope, and in glad acclaim its people praised God and cried, Long live the United States.

"Wirat France has endured since she first made a wall of her children to hold back the Prussian bordes that would conquer the world and the lib-erties of mankind, will never be known, cannot be known. What France has had to endure as its wo-men have been ravished, its children men have been ravished, its children, morning for Camp Hantock Augusta, mutilated and all that a people hold Ga. after spending a 10-day furlough them, it is not in the power or gift of men to tell."

A most beautiful and touching tribute was paid to the motherhood of France, and to the mothers of the soldiers of all nations fighting in the cause of human freedom. Lieutenant Perigord urged the mothers of America to give more of their affection to their boys who have gone "Over Artillery and has There." "You cannot," he said with several months. feeling emphasis, "give them enough. The French Army will never be con-quered because the women of France are too strong and brave. Mother love is at its best when it is ready to offer its sacrifices on the altar of patriotism. There he those who are solicitious that their sons secure bul-let-proof positions, but are willing that the sons of other mothers go to These are not the mothers tion and righteousness in the earth. After the war there will be two classes of people in the world-those who are proud and those who are ashamed of he part they had in the great conflict.

There has never been such a thing as a great German victory. She is going to be defeated. What has been done is only the first act in the drama that will not close until the Allied armies have been victorious.

England stands as the knight and defender of France and all nations.

To her fidelity and grim determination jointly with the constancy of the French, is due the credit o prevented a wider sweep of Prussian devastation in western Europe." The miration of the French for the Irish but lamented the fact that they had lent themselves to the influences, of German propaganda. He was confident, however, that they will yet see that the house of civilization is burning; "will help to win liberty for the world, which will mean liberty for -liberty with honor, which is the only kind of liberty worthy of the

Lieutenant Perigord declared that France had been sustained most by the sympathy of the United States which early had its manifestation, in the formation of the Foreign Legion by young Americans before the United States became involved in the war. He spoke appreciatingly of the American Red Cross sayin; "Wherever there is a wounded soldier or a home in distress, there will you find the

The high regard, affection and esteem of the French for President Wilson was, the speaker said, something the citizens of the United States are entitled to know. He declared that the messages and state papers of knitters. A meeting is being held President Wilson on the war were greater documents than the Declara-tion of Independence. "That," said tion of Independence. "That," said he, "was declaring the independence of a single nation; the former are declaring the independence of all Had the United States remanuns. Had the United States re-fused to enter the war we "would have forever been dishonored among

the nations of the earth and the words of your national hymn would have saused shouts and laughter of deris-

on wherever sing."
Touching the progress we have nade in the war Lieutenant Perigord said, without any intent to be critical but to arouse us to the needs of the situation: "You declared war a year ago, but where is your army? You have a wonderful army in the making, but it is not a modern army in the sense that it is ready to meet that

A MASTERLY MESSAGE for 50 years. Where are your guins? your plaues? he asked.

"You have been invaded morally, spiritually and politically so often during the years preceding and since ing of What France and England the war that you have been slow to realize the necessity for preparing to meet the situation. But you are awakening to the fact that this war is not alone for France, for England or for Belgium, but for yourselves. You will fight and fight bravely and victoriously. You should be proud of your mis-

sion. Your great duty is to comply with every request of your President. The duty of foyalty is the most sacred. Every one not giving whole-hearted support to his government and to the boys you have sent to France should be ashamed."

LIEUTENANT JEFFREY, FAYETTE PHYSICIAN,

Was Connected With Irish Regiment and Has Not Been Heard From Since March 21.

mercas we were before but ith including the cian, has been missing since March formed, if at all.

21, according to a message received Briefly and modestly sketching the pesterday. Lieutenant Jeffrey was believes, however, that a county or ganization would be the best for the entistment as a private when there British advance in the Cambral sections are no vacancles for chaplains, until for. Before enlisting he was at the sires it effected at once.

In and not prefer to use such methods. The National Committee preliminary form prepared by Chaltenant Jeffrey was believes, however, that a county or ganization would be the best for the interests of the Red Cross and desires it effected at once.

DAILY, KERN WRITES
"We are getting nearer action every day," writes Eugeno Kern from Some-March 15 says further: "Your tobacco received and it was appraciated, as real American smokes are at a premium over here. If you know Bob Mulford there have him write to Bob Ingersoll, same address as mire. We are getting nearer action every day. Remember me to Jeannette Hastings." Kern is a member of Trench Company No. 1, First Battaton, Twenty-third Engineers.

JOHN CUNEO RETURNS

AFFER FURLOUGH John Cuneo, a member of the 110th Regiment Hospital corps, left this at his home here.

"IN TRENCHES WHEN YOU GET THIS," SON WRITES.
"When you get this I'll be in the trenches," says a letter from S. Knox Houston of this city to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Houston of Greenwood. Knox is with the medical department of the Fifteenth Field Artillery and has been in France for

HIBERNIANS BUY BONDS

County President Given Authority to

Decide Amount. the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The convention of the county branch was held Sunday at Dunbar when it was anounced that the national conven tion to be held at San Francisco had been cancelled. The expenses of the convention, about \$150,000, will be inested in Liberty Bonds.

John Irwin, of Concllsville, treasurer of the Fayette county order, was given blanket authority to purchase as many Liberty Bonds as the treasury of the organization could stand.

A. J. King., president of the orner, made a patriotic address to the dele gates in which he urged every divi-sion in Fayette county to invest to the limit in Liberty Bonds.

BIG CROWD AT PERRY

Liberty Loan Drive is Launcher There at Meeting Sanday.

A great throng was gathered about the public square at Perryopolis yes-terday afternoon for the Liberty Loan

rally. Congressman Bruce F. Ster-ling and Lawrence Fife were the realtring the rally was a pageant zel for being drunk and disorderly. speakers.

ence Fife and Miss Freda Hixenbaugh. ENITTING UNIT FORMED.

Live Body of Women Working in

Moyer Section.

A knitting unit to the Red Cross was organized Friday afternoon in the Johnston school, with Mrs. John J. Driscoll and Mrs. Sauer giving instruction in knitting. The class has a large membership and much en-thusiasm is being displayed by the

Actors Drafted. Inck Holmes and Dick Ward, mem pers of the Manhatian Players, who been drafted.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier

UNIONTOWN TO BE **HEADQUARTERS OF** THE RED CROSS

Connellsville and County Sent Representatives Agree to Merger.

BROWNSVILLE IS OPPOSED

lkis City Will Become Distributing Point; If Brownsville and Point Marion Later Wish to Affillate They Will be Cordially Received

merge, however, under the head of a county chapter, without either of the other two towns unless they decide to enter. Uniontown will be the headquarters and Connellsville will likely be the distributing point of raw ma-MISSING IN FRANCE terials owing to the excellent facilities for receiving shipments.

The meeting was attended by Rich-

ard E. Wilson, assistant director of the Bureau of Development, who ar-rived yesterday from Philadelphia Lieutenant Robert Harrison Jeff-rey, member of the Second Royal Irish Regiment, British forces in France, and a Fayette county physi-France, and a Fayette county physical distribution of the county cian, has been missing since March units, it did not prefer to use such

Marion today on the matter and it is thought that that town might enter the merger.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the executive committees of the chapters will meet to ratify the passage of the resolution at which time will be appointed by the executive body to represent Connellsville in : meeting with the other chapters to complete the details of the organization, and the election of officers and directors.

mittees will be appointed as nominating members to nominate officers at a joint meeting to be beid in the near future. There are 15 officers and directors to be elected

The committee from Connelisville which met in Uniontown yesterday is composed of F. E. Markell, Mrs. J. French Kerr, S. P. Ashe and J. Fred Kurtz. The Uniontown committee was made up of Judge E. H. Reppert. Dr. A. O. Altman and W. Russell Carr

Ignin a Resident of Connellsville:

come the return of Warren Murrle, of various instruments of war which daughter, Mrs. James W. Carothers the well known vocalist, who has been a number of years, part of which was spent in New York city, part at Schenectady, N. Y., and recan who organized the American four grandchildren also survive, can Ambulance in France. With Section of Greene county where Mr. Iton Number 2 he have arduous serving the abiting Wastern front.

in voice culture.

BIRTH RATE HEAVY

In City During Month of March When

Compared With Dentils.
During the month of March the number of births reported was nearly wice that of deaths, according to the eport submitted this morning by Miss llara Baker, deputy registrar of vital statistics. The report is as follows: Births, Connellsville, 38; Connells-ille township, three; Bullskin townhip, three: total 44

Deaths, Connellsville, 18; Connellsville township, three; Bullskin town hip, two; total, 23.

DOG KILLER ARRESTED

Sandy Watson is Locked Up for Bo lag Drunk and Disorderly.

"Sandy" Watson, dog killer in three wards of the city, was given 48 hours in the lockup by Mayor John Dugger Friday morning. He was arrested by Featuring the rally was a pageant of school children, with Miss Mary Watson said he pulled his gun and Showing his badge declared he was a quartet composed of Mrs. B. S. an officer and others in the restaurant would do as he said.

DEEP SNOW FALLS

Depth of 814 Inches is Reached in This

City and Vicinity.

The snow which fell Thursday night reached a depth here of cight and one-

cool weather. During the day a than en- set in turning the snow on the streets to slush.

Wants Rank Raised. Resolutions drawn by Dr. George W. Neff, of Masoniown, at the instance of the Fayette County Medical society asking that the rank of physicians in appeared at the Scisson theatre, have the service be raised, has been for warded to Congressman Bruce F. Sterling and other representatives of Cohen is to Pensylvania in the House and Senate. for recovery.

RED CROSS CALLS FOR MEN AND WOMEN TO GO TO FRANCE

Only Bar is Against Persons Having Relatives in the Service, and Reason is Given.

Additional information just received from the hational headquarters emphasizes the imperative necessity for large numbers of both men and wo-men being sent to France without deto render the service expected, age will not bar the applicant, provided other requirements can be met.

Red Cross chapters of the county for this overseas service who now has vill be merged. The meeting of the a father, son, husband, or brother in ounty chapters held in Uniontown the United States or Allies' service. Wednesday by order of the National either at home or abroad; this same Headquarters was attended only by rule applies to men with female rela-representatives of Connellsville and tives who seek to enter the Red Cross Uniontown, Brownsville communicated by letter and Point Marlon was strange and arbitrary, but is explainnot heard from. It was decided that ed on the ground that the efficiency of Connellsville and Uniontown would Red Cross workers abroad is handied on the ground that the efficiency of capped and lowered through fear and apprehension that their relatives are in danger, that they may be the next ones brought to the hospitals for medical and surgical attention, which tends to make them nervous and unable properly to attend to their exacting duties. This particular fuling will prevent a number of Connellsville girls from going who have already registered and who are waiting for instructions to report.

As soon as the forms, which are ex-pected any day now, are received, each individual who wishes to register, even though they have already signed the age, health, weight, financial condi-tion, and other questions pertinent to this class of service. Data as to financial condition is requested because there are three classes of Red Cross overseas service, viz., those who vol-This last class can only enlist for minimum period of 12 months. All applicants must first pass a phy-

ical and mental test by a local Red ross doctor. The Connellsville Chapter requests that all persons wishing to serve will at once register at the office of the chairman, 403 Title & Trust bullding.

WILL LECTURE HERE

American, Who Saw Service in French Army, Will Be at High School. George H. Roeder, an American student who has been in active serv-

ice in France since the beginning of WARREN MURRIE RETURNS the war, will give a lecture in the high school auditorium on Friday, April 19, under the auspices of the Will Teach Evening Classes.

Music lovers of Connellsville wel
Cross, He will demonstrate the use

Murrie was in charge of electrical in-stallation at the plant of the Buckeye from Alsace to Dunkirk. Roeder was Coal company. He is now in the me-attached to the French armies in comchanical engineering department of mand of his section and participated trouble. Mrs. Amanda J. Lyous, 60 in some of the most terrific fighting of years old, a well known resident of Scottdale, making his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murrie, the battle of the Marne, Point a Moueparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amanda J. Lyous, 60 in some of the most terrific fighting of years old, a well known resident of Pailiskin township, died Tuesday at the battle of the Marne, Point a Moueparents, Mrs. Amanda J. Lyous, 60 in some of the most terrific fighting of years old, a well known resident of Pailiskin township, died Tuesday at the house. Funeral from the house this afternoon at 1,30 o'clock, and the Eliest National house, all roots of shell-fire and researched.

CHANGES AT MARKLETON

Public Roads in Vicinity of Hospital

to Be Made Safe. Extensive improvements are to be made in the neighborhood of Markle-ton sanitarium in order that soldiers being brought there by the government for treatment may be handled with convenience and dispatch. It is said that a railroad siding, for

the exclusive use of the hospital, will be constructed. It is also reported that public roads leading to and into Markieton will be improved for a conaderable distance north and south out from town, in order to assume the maximum of safety to auto-truck lines of communication with which the government contemplates to sup-plement the railroad service.

HIT BY RUNAWAY TRUCK

Maric Donnelly Spiicre Rad Cuts When Huried Through Window. Marie Donnelly, 13 years old, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donnelly, suffered severe cuts on the wrist and cheek Thursday when the brakes on an auto truck owned by Gari-baidi Feniolio failed to hold while Fenicilo was in an East Crawford avenue shoe shop, allowing the big the Franklin township schools he left machine to back down the incline just above Brimstone corner into the office of the Connellsville Laundry comreached a depth here of eight and one-half inches. In Uniontown it was seven and one-half inches.

The worther forces for today were put in each wound. She was taken to the office of seven and one-half inches.

The weather forecast for today predicts snow for toalght with continued to escape the trucks and was buried

through the plate glass window. COHEN LOSES SIGHT.

Local Interpreter Returns Home From New York Entirely Blind, City where he has been undergoing treatment for his eyesight.

Cohen is totally blind with no hope

MORE MEN TO BE ADDED TO NEXT DRAFT TO BE CALLED APRIL 26

Already Called; Velnutary Induc-tion Into Service Permitted.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Twelve

category will be given the opportun-lity of volunteering to his local board for service, but if the required number is not obtained by this method local many very and bad and only the service. oards will induct enough men to fill their quotas.

Reports to the provost marshal gen-Reports to the provost marshal general will be made about April 29, it was said, and the call is expected to Editor within a few days. follow within a few days.

FARM TRACTORS

To Be Assigned to 14 Western Counties by State Agricultural Dept;
The Department of Agriculture has Mrs. D. F. C. Davis, all of Marietia, C. Mrs. C. L. Marietia, Mrs. D. F. C. Davis, all of Marietia, Mrs. D. F. C. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. D. F. C. Davis, Mrs. D. C. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. D. F. C. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. assigned ten of the tractors purchased by the state to the use of farmers in 14 western counties, including Washington and Greene, with Westmore-land and Fayette to be added if the demands warrant or the farm agents

The next group of counties to selected will include Somerset.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

The Girm Resper

born, he engaged in the coal business in Westmoreland county and he also opened large tracts of coal land in West Virginia. He resided at Perryopoils at one time and is widely known in that community. For 30 years he was an elder in the Perry-opolis First Christian church, and at the time of his death was president of the First National bank of West Newton, and a member of the board of directors of the Union National bank at McKeesport; a member of the board of trustees of Bethany college and of Blythe Lodge No. 93, F. & A. M. Docember 25th, 1884, he married M. December 25th, 1884, he married Miss Minnie B. Patterson, who with the following children survive: Au-gustus P. Larimer of West Newton: Wilfred P. Larimer, a private in the: paymaster's department at the Prince-ion School of Aeronautics, and one

MRS, AMANDA J. LYONS. Following a week's illness of hear: and one brother, Isaac W. Wolfe of trouble, Mrs. Amanda J. Lyons, 60 near Flatwoods.

of openmonia and heart trouble. Mfs. Hiles, who was a daughter of S. R. Coffman of Dunbar, is survived by her busband, and the folchwing childron: Mrs. Richard Sesler of Smithfield; Mrs. Mande Garland, Harry Smithfield and one brother. L. M. Coffman of Uniontown.

PROP 1 W LAYFOR ent of the summer public schools, Yaw had spent virtually all his life Wasaington, died April 10th, following in this community, and is the last of a five-days' illness of pneumonia, bis family. Mr. Yaw was cierk in the Prof. Layhue is a former well known hardware store of W. C. Wissel in resident of Farette county. He recrawford avenue, West Side, being George H. Brown, 41 years old,
ceived his early education at the California State Normal and at Valparas a clerk when Charles Work conin Uniontown, following a short filaiso. After teaching several terms in ducted the business. for the state of Washington, where he had since resided.

MRS. MARY A. LITMAN. town.

JOHN PIERCE.

BE CALLED APRIL 20 operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Pittsburg, in hope of regaining her this Number Exclusive of the 150,000 health. Pollowing her return from her bed the greater part of the time, Funeral services were held at the many years, and had a wide circle of friends by whom she was highly esteemed. In addition to her bugband her mother, one brother, William J. Fiesher of Lexington, Ky., seven sisters, Mrs. Ida Artelain, Toledo, O.;

man Ellsworth Welling. JOHN MULLEN.

Miss Ella Flesher, Lima, O.; Mrs. J. G. Weiler, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. D. H. Galbraith,

O.; Mrs. C. J. Myers, Jr., of Clarks-burg, W. Va., and one grandson, Nor-

Following a two days' illness of neumonia, John Mullen, 85 years

id, a former well known resident of

Dunbar, and well known throughout the coke region, died Friday evening at 6 o'clock at home of his son, Mark Mullen, at Allison. The funeral was held Monday from St. Aloysius Catholic church, Dunbar, requiem high mass being celebrated at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. Father P. J. Brennan. Interment in the old Cath-olic cemetery at Dunbar. Funeral overseas service, viz., those who vousunter field sorvices free and agree to pay all of their own expenses while for years old, one of the founders of the service, including transportation expenses; next, those who volunter their service free, but will have their transportation and living expenses paid; third, those whose lack of funds compet them to have all transportation, living and incidental expenses paid, uniforms furnished, and a faces paid, uniforms furnished, and a leaving the farm on which he was supported the property of the farm on which he was supported the property of the farm on which he was supported the property of the property of the farm on which he was supported the property of the propert Mark Mullen of Allison; John Mullen of New York City; Mrs. James Watson of Fairbanks; two brothers, Matthew Mullen of San Francisco, Mark Mullen of Ireland; one sister. Mrs. Patrick Maloy of Uniontown, and pine grandchildren.

MRS, OLIVE LEONA HARPER. Mrs. Olive Leona Harper, wife of Swayne Harper, died Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence, No. 201 North Third street, West Side. Funeral was held from the residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Flat-woods cemetery. Mrs. Harper had been ill only a short time. She at-tended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Belle Harper at Vanderbit a week ago tomorrow. Deceased was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolfe, the latter deceased. Last October, with her husband, she moved to the West Side. In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Colonel R. Harper, a private at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., her father, who resides noar Flatwoods, two sisters, resides noar Flatwoods, two sisters, Rev. C. M. Gregory, pastor of the Sec. Mrs. Laura Snyder of Vanderbill; ond Baptist church of Dunbar officia. Mrs. Cora Wolle of East Akron, O., ed.

MISS THERESA CONNELLY. Foregoing the national convention in order that the order's purchase of Liberty Bonds would be greater, is the howel plan of the national lodge of the March of t he was one of the first few Americans Olive competery. Deceased was a ling at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. debugs in quiem mgn mas being constituted in Bull-skin township for a number of years, enring No. 1 by Rev. Father Canora. Breakiron, and bag removed of years, skin township for a number of years, in addition to her husbane, Elijah Internent in St. Vincent de Paul's Internent in St. Vincent de Paul's Albert of the late Edward Connelly at his home at East Liberty following cemetery. The deceased was a daught at his home at East Liberty following cemetery. The deceased was a daught at his home at East Liberty following tenders and singuring illness. Mr. Stroebel is survived by his widow and an adopted the following brothers and sisters:

Thomas, Edward and Peter Connelly, Charles Cecil Stinger, one year and side son of Charles and bar, died Monday evening at her home and Mrs. B. F. Warman, the latter of Collier. Her father died two years

> JOSEPH C. YAW. Joseph C. Yaw, 75 years old, one of Hiles, Mrs. Mande tariant, 1361.7 Joseph C. Yaw, 15 years out, one of the best known residents of the West tookn McManus, all of Dunbar; Edgar, John and Myrtte Hiles, at home; her father, two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Ander-H. Yaw, in North Eighth street, following the company of many monitoring the company of the John and Myrtie Entes, at home, as o'clock at the nome of his hephon, father, two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Ander H. Yaw, in North Eighth street, folson of Dunbar; Mrs. O. J. Feather of lowing a week's libress of pneumonia. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Yaw home. Rev. J. L. Proudut, pastor of the First Prof. J. M. Layhue, city superintend- ferment was made at Laurel Hill, Mr.

MRS. EMMA NEWELL HALL. Following a brief illness of grip and pueumonia, Mrs. Emma Newell Hall, 30 years old, wife of Elmer Hall. Mrs. Mary A. Litman, 66 years old, died Thursday morning at 5 o'clock at died Monday at the home of her her home on the Vanderbill road. The daughter, Mrs. J. C. Whatey in Union-funeral was held from the home near Vanderbilt, Sunday afternoon at 2 died Saturday night at o'clock with Rev. W. S. Bryan, pastor her son, Thomas Price. of the Methodist Episcopal church of John Pierce, \$4 years old, a well Vanderbilt, officiating. Interment will known resident of Fayette county, dled he in Dickerson Run Union cemetery. Sunday evening at the home of his The deceased was a daughter of J. W. son, Luther Pierce in Uniontown. He Newell, deceased, and Mrs. Mary New-Abe Cohen of the West Side return- was born and reared near Farming- ell of Lower Tyrone township. In addition to her husband and mother she is survived by five children, Earl, MRS. VIOLA SATTERFIELD.

Ruby. Donald, Robert and Opal, all

Mrs. Eva Burd Gabler, wife of

Mrs. Viola Satterfield, 49 years old, at home; six brothers, George, Ralph,

Frank Gabler, died Sunday morning

wife of Samuel E. Satterfield, died Nelson and Blaine Newell all of Lower at her home in Brownsville.

Friday morning at 6.45 o'clock at the Tyrone township; Frank and Edward family residence, 308 East Patterson Newell of Dunbar township, and two avenue. Mrs. Satterfield's death was sisters, Mrs. Gladys McKnight of not unexpected. She had been till lower Tyrone township and Miss since last October and underwent an Ethel Newell at home.

CHARLES M. FEE, JR. Charles M. Fee, Jr., for many years the hospital she had been confined to employed as a clerk at the court house in Uniontown, but since early in January in the internal revenue thousend selective service men, in addition to the 150,000 already called, will be called to start for training camps on April 26, Provost Marshal officialing. The body was shipped with which he was taken ill Monday. men being sent to France without declared to state to sta and removed to the home of the mother of the large registration for same. There is no age limit. So long as one is physically and mentally an condition is made in tailve, and may be increased to 15,000 in Ricchie county. West Virging September 15 of the large registration for same of the number of mentally and mentally an condition is made increased to 15,000 in Ricchie county. West Virging September 15 of the large registration for same of the mother of the mother of the mother of the deceased, Mrs. Lucinda a son of Court Crier and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Satterfield was born in Connellsville in Ricchie county. West Virging September 15 of the large registration for same of the mother of the mother of the deceased, Mrs. Lucinda a son of Court Crier and Mrs. Charles of the deceased, Mrs. Satterfield was born in Connellsville in Ricchie county. West Virging September 15 of the deceased, Mrs. Satterfield was born in Connellsville in Ricchie county. West Virging September 15 of the deceased, Mrs. Satterfield was born in Connellsville in Ricchie county. West Virging September 15 of the deceased in this afternoon for burial. Mr. Fee was a son of Court Crier and Mrs. Charles in this afternoon for burial. Mr. Fee was a son of Court Crier and Mrs. Charles in the deceased in this afternoon for burial. Mr. Fee was a son of Court Crier and Mrs. Charles in the deceased in the decease in the dece or more before the end of the month, as military needs dictate.

As is usual when calls are made the voluntary induction system will be used so far as possible. Any draft registrant falling within the desired category will be given the opportunity of voluntarial to the control of the category will be given the opportunity of voluntarial to the control of the category will be given the opportunity of voluntarial to the control of the category will be given the opportunity of voluntarial to the control of the category will be given the opportunity of voluntarial to the category will be given the opportunity of voluntarial to the category will be given the opportunity of voluntarial to the category will be given the opportunity of voluntarial to the category will be given the opportunity of voluntarial to the category will be given the opportunity of voluntarial to the category will be given the opportunity of the category will be given the category will be given the category will be given the opportunity of the category will be given the ca

> MISS SALLY RODES McEWAN. The funeral services for Miss Sally Rodes McEwan of Pittsburg, a teacher in the local high school, who died ber-Thursday morning, were held from the Third Presbyterian curch of that place Friday. Rev. S. J. Fisher, D. D., of Sewickley, and president of the Freedman's Board of the Presbyter-ian church, officiated. The body was shipped to Frankfort, Kentucky, Friday night for inter-ment. Superintendent S. P. Ashe and B. B. Smith, principal of the high school, accompanied by Mrs. Ashe and Mrs. Smith, attended the funeral.

MRS. HATTIE ROWAN. OHIOPYLE, April 11.—Mrs. Haitie Rowan, wife of William A. Rowan, died Tuesday evening at their home on Grant street. Mrs. Rowan became ill Saturday and the end came unex-pectedly Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, one son, Francis, and three daughters, May, Berthz and Aileen, all at home. The funeral services will be con-ducted Friday at noon at the Maple Summit church by Rev. F. S. Wortman of Mill Run, and interment will he in the Maple Summit cemetery.

SHERRICK PANTALL ENOS Sherrick Pantall Enos, four years and 10 months old, son of G. Sherrick and Belle Pantall Enos, died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at the family residence, No. 512 Vine street, follow-ing an illness of a complication of diseases. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family residence, with Rev. E. B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church officiating and two sisters. Sara Jane, two years old, and Bianche Irene, three months old.

WILBUR ROSE. Wilbur Rose, 28 years old, an invalid for many years, died Wednesday Revere. Deceased is survived by his parents, two daughters, and the following brothers and sisters: Harry Rose of Connellsville: Ciell, Forman Walter and Gertrude Rose at home; Mrs. W. T. Cothren of Uniontown, and

Mrs. J. E. Nelson of Republic, MRS. CORDELIA McCLACHIE. Mrs. Cordelia McClachie, 40 years old, colored, died at her Dunbar home Wednesday. Funeral services were held from her late residence Friday arternoon at 3.30 o'clock, and the body was shipped to Tennessee for burial.

MRS. ETHEL M. SMITH. Mrs. Ethel M. Smith died Saturday afternoon at her home at Hopwood, Miss Theresa Connelly, 18 years old. following an illness of pneumonia.

> CHARLES F. STROBEL Charles F. Strobel, 42 years old, a Pittsburg & Lake Eric flagman, died

11 months old, son of Charles and Daisy Nicklow Stinger, died Mon-day at the family residence on the Swaugertown road, of pneumonia,

William H. Price, 24 years old, died Friday at his home at Fairchance following a lingering illness.

MRS. MARY JANE DUFF. Mrs. Mary Jane Duff, widow of Andrew Duff, died Thursday at her home West Brownsville.

Want 15-Cent Pieces Coined. At the instance of the motion pic-ture men a bill bas been introduced in Congress providing for the coinage

GEORGE H. BROWN . Side, being George H. Brown, 41 years old, He entered died Sunday afternoon at his home

> BEN BARADO. Ben Barado, 41 years old, died Friday near New Salem, following an illness of pneumonla.

MRS. M. PRICE. Mrs. M. Prize, 54 years old, colored, died Saturday night at the home of

MRS. ELIJAH TRACY, Mrs. Elijah Tracy, 67 years old, died Saturday night at her home at New Salem following an illness of

MRS. EVA BURD GABLER.

complication of diseases.

31.94 15.31 220.91 19.31 31.49 12.27 31.80 46.30 3.31 34.71

7.48 1.62 10.59 8.98 842.89 40.03 11.96 81.77 822.14

47.23 31.72 40.33

20.83 45.34 10.83 9.81 12.80 44.66 10.83 11.31 13.84 10.73 19.26 14.29

16 29 10 33 20 76 38 63 11.85 10.36 7.06 11.81 11.81 14.30 10.11 20.83 12.33

13.31 17.8 1 8.8 7 17.7 1 15.7 1 22.2 ()

There's a glinting of blue, there's a sprinkle of gold,
There's a base in the skies overhead,
There's a budding of leaf, there's a
stirring of life
In the heart of the hyscinth bed.

MORE MEATS.

Squabs and pigeons can take the place of much of our meat that Is v- needed abroad. Rabbits and var ous game birds in season are also available. Squaba

and may be profiled are young pigeous serole. Prepared as one does young, brollers, they are delicious,

Pigeon in Compote.—Brown a half cupful of sweet fat with four pigeons, browning them all over, the remove them from the saucepan and replace with one-haif a pound of sait pork cut into dies and one dozen white onions. When browned, remove most of the fat and add a tablespoonful of flour, stirring until well browned. Add a cupful of bouillon, stir until smooth, then add the pigeons with the rest of the fat, malt, repper, a sprig of parsley and a baylenf. Cover and cook one hour. Then add the browned onions, a few mushrooms, and cook thirty minutes longer. Serve with the gravy poured around the pigeons.

Pigeons With Green Pees... Brown four pigeons in a half a cupful of sweet fat, add one-half cupful of soup stock, sait, pepper and small bunch of paraley and four green onlons. Cover and cook for an hour and a half, then add a pint of shelled peas and cook thirty minutes longer. Cook until the

pears are tender if it takes longer.

Potted Rabbit.—Cut the rubbit into five pieces after it has been carefully cleaned. Remove the saddle, make two pieces of the hind quarters and two of the fore quarters. Fry a quarter of a pound of bacon until the fat is well tried out. Put the rabbit in, turn it until brown, then dust with Salt and pepper; cover with another pan and bake in a quick oven for an

Rousted Rabbit.--Lard the hind quarters with pork and leave in deep dish covered with sait, pepper, bay leaf. thyme, sliced onlon and cloves with a cupful each of vater and tinegar. Furn over seven I times and leave for twenty-four larges. Then drain and twenty-four hours. Then drain and bake basting at a the spiced vinegar.

Nellie Maxmel PRAISES VIRTUE OF SILENCE

Habit of Carrying Domestic Troub! to Outsiders is Deployed by Writer.

One pretty sensible girl, who trul-loved her young husband, who as trulloved her, came near wrecking their happiness through har uncontrolled tongue. She had always been in the habit, and a very proper one it is, of telling her mother everything in her girlhood.

Now that she was a married woman, Anow that she was a married would, also ought to have discriminated between what concerned her husband and what bencarned herself alone The had lieb buddless to tell her mother of confidences which passed between him and herself, and he had no idea that she would not appreciate his fact inshe would not appreciate this fact until she happened to relate "what mother said when I told her thus and so."

"Why, you didn't tall your mother that!" he cried. His tongue angred her and she retorted in a sudden figure. "Indeed, I did. I shall always tall my mother exactly what I please." "Very well," he commented coldly, "I shall understand now just how far I can trust you." Months and man hearthurn ags were required befothis a cach was healed.

A tender and petted girl is altogeth ar too fond of fleeing for consolation to mother or sister, when some fanded slight has been offered her by the ladored one, who has recently sworn a thousand threes that he will think of the comfort and happiness and that enity. "In the sands of the desert grow cold." And then he goes. off some said forgets to kiss her good by or he comes home at alghe with Jost the egg-beater that he solomnly promised to get And perhaps a foolish mother or sister says he is a brute—and you can easily see what a train of evils might follow in the wake of this tiny little train of circumstances

Don't tell anybody of your dor-stic troubles, his or little. They grow in the telling. The first lesson that the walse wife should learn is to hold her the telling. The first reserved to hold be relieved to the should learn is to hold be tongue. Leglie's Weekly. Talifo Manners of the Past

Modern table manners compare faversity with those of the past. Mrs. Haanah Woolley, author of "The Gen-Hawman's Companion," the standard soverfeenth century book on etiquette, found it necessary thus to warn her readers: "Gentlemen, discover not by readers: "Gentlemen, discover not by any ravenous gesture your angry appatite, nor fix your eyes too greedily on the meat before you, as if you would devour more that way than your thoat would syullow. ... in carving avoid clapping your fingers in your mouth and licking them after you have burnt them. Close your Hos when you eat, and do not smack like a pig. Fill not your roouth so full that your cheeks shall swell like a pair of Scotch bagpies. It is very uncomely to drink so harge a draft that your breath is almost gone, and you are keeped to blow strongly to recover yourself."

Why did you and that young mis-ister quarrel? saked the friend. "He was nice enough in many ways, but he was so horribly jectous and unfair," said the fair dameel to whom the young divine had been pay-

THE

UNSEATED AND SEATED LAND

. Notice is hereby given that I. George C. Rugh, Treasurer of Fayotte County, Pa., will expose to sale on

Monday, June 10, 1918

pat the Court House, Uniontown, Pa., commencing at nine c'clock in the foreincon of said day and adjourning from day to day it found necessary untiljall the lands contained in the following list or as much thereof as shall be
found necessary to discharge the whole amount of taxes to the said tracts
in that said list ubmened are sold, unless the said taxes be discharged previous to the said lime of said.

Duty of purchasers By Act of General Assembly, it is made the duty
of the purchaser or purchasers at the Treasurer's faile, as soon as the property
is struck down, to pay at least as much of the purchase money as shall be
necessary to pay off the Taxes and Coots, and in case the same is not forthwith paid the Sale may be voided and the property immediately set up again
by the Treasurer. Purchasers are therefore notified that compliance with this
part of the law will be expected and enforced.

To avoid sale, it will be necessary to make payment on or before June
ioth, 1918

GEORGE O. RUSH, Treasurer.

GEORGE O. RUSH, Treasurer.
Treasurer's prince, Uniontown, Pa.

LAND RETURNED AS UNSEATED LAND BELLE VERNON BOROUGH.

:	BELLE VERNON BOROU			-
:	··· Vanna	Taxes \$12.13	Costs \$5.87	Total 18,00
<u> </u>	V. L. Sara Dean Heirs 1915-16 V. L. Minerva Lchaw Heirs 1916-18 V. L. Earl Whom 1918 13 V. L., Thos McManan Heirs 1916-16	34 26 3.06	5,87 5.87	30.18 8,93
-		52.56	5.87	58.43
-	2 lots, J Y, Blans (Now Sam'l Coldren 1916 Lot No 38, Stove Lindy 1916-16 3 lots, Coleman Goley 1915-16 2 lots, Cottom & Carter (Mr. Carter's share)	HIP. 7.40	5.87	13.37
:	Lot No 38, Store Lindy	7,40 2,06 4,76	5.87	7.93
	2 lots, Cottom & Curter (Mr. Cartor's	2.70	5,57 5,67	10.57
٠١	share)	4.02	5.87 5.87	9.88 9.89
:		1.34	5.87	7.21
•	V. L. Joseph G Elliott	7.67	5.87	13.54
		7.67	5.87	13.54
.	BULLSKIN TOWNSHIP & Acres, Wm. Robbins Heirs 1915-16	6 61	5.87	12.48
	k Acres, Wm. Robbins Heirs 1915-16 B acres, David Baker, Sr		5.87 5.87	23.29 10.17
.]	B acres, David Baker, Sr. 1915 dacres, Cornelius Burket 1915 153 A. Black McClotlanii 1915 Lot. A. O. Briler 1915-16 Lot. A. James W. Bettermore 1915-16 Lot. J. M. Bates 1916-16 H. & L. Mira Anna Brooks 1915 El A. Elizabeth Basinger 1915 B lots, L. C. Blair 1916 B lots, Mrs. Anne R. Brown 1916 1-2 A. Rogers Clark 1916-16 1 acre, Elizabeth Campbell 1915-16 20 A. John Christopher 1915-16 1916-16 1916-16 1916-16 1916-16 1916-16 1916-16 1916-16	29.69 2.78	5.37	45.56
	35 A., James W. Buttermore	3.78 31.68	5.87 5.87	9.65 27.65
.	H. & L. Mrs Anna Brooks 1916	1 81 13 23	5.87 5.87	7.68 19.10
. [B lots, L C Blair	5,85 2,25	5.87 5.87	11.72 8.12
• •	P. 1013, Mrs. Annie R. Brown1916 P. 1-2 A., Rogers Clark1916-16	2.99 12.39	5.87 5 <u>.</u> 87	8.86 18.26
	µ acre, Elizabeth Campbell 1915-16 20 A, John Christopher 1915-18		5.87 5.87	12.06 23.73
	1 acre, Elizabeth Campbell 1915-16	.68 31.05	5.87 5.87	6.55 36.92
,	Henry Dresher 1916 5 acres, John D. Elesser 1918-19	2 73 37.19	5.87 5.87	8 50 48 04
!	p5 acres, Geo Etling Heirs1916 3 acres, J R Entrey1015	3.88 4.33	5.87 5.87	9 75 10 20
	17 V. L. Frazier & Griffith 1915-16 Lot, W. W. Fuller	52.86	5.87	10 20 58 73 8.98
	H. & L., Edw. Fields	3.11 12 39 1 60	5.87 5.87	18.26
	10 Yr r G - 14 R G - 180	1.60 58 85	5.87 5.87	7 47 64 73
	lots, Ray T. Goldsmith 1915	4.64 3.22	6.87 5.87	10 51 9 09
	8 A. & house, Samuel Gibson	8 61 6 19	5.87 5.87	14 48 12 06
	V. L. Carmine Grims 1915-16 V. L. Carmine Grimsozie 1915-16 Lots, Ray T. Goldsmith 1915 S. A. & house, Sarauel Gibson 1915 acres. S. M. Goodman 1915-16 ot. David Goldberg 1915-16 J. A. Hount & Mortison 1916-16 H. & L. Daniel Hoke 1915-16 ot. Chr. Handen 1915-16 ot. Chr. Handen	6.19 27.57	5.87 5.87	12.06 12.06 33.34
	H & L. Daniel Hoke	7.55 3`79	5.87	13.42
L .	12'4 'Man Con Grow Heint 1016	9 60	5.87 5.87	9.66 15.47
٠,	6 i.4 A. Mack Hasoski	6.1 4 1.37	5 87 5 87	12.01 7.24
	H. & 1 A., Geo. W. Johnson	15.48 28.82	5.87 5.87	21.35 34.69
,	14 1-2 A., Win. Johnson 1916-16 H & L., Lloyd Kalp 1915-16 Lot, John Keller 1915-16 10 A. Mrs. Elizabeth Kenner 1918 V J. Loby Lexicol	24.78 18.58	5 37 5.87	80 65 24.45
	Lot, John Keller	3.11 8.19	5.87 5.87	8.98 14.06
1	V. L. John Layton	7.48 2.69	5.87 5.87	13.36
-	Lot, John Layton	7 48	8.57	8.56 12.35
l	27 A. John H. Layton	8 06 9 60	5 87 5.87	13.93 15.47
-	4 A., Mrs Geo. Mumaw	8 98 4.81	Б \$7 Б 87	14.83 10.68
	Let Misseuri Mai aughlin 1018	1 80 8.98	5.87 5.87	7.67 14.85
ï	H & L. Mt Pleasant Bldg Asso. 1916 Lots, Stephen Phillipi 1915-16 Lot, Curtis Patterson 1915-16	4.51 1.54	5 87 5 87	10.35
1	5 A. Cora Porter	12.39 31.66	5.87 5.87 5.87	7.41 18.25 27.53
	Int Manor Digeton 1016	2.23	5 87	8 10
1	R Acres, Stewart Pershing	6.24 4.32	5.87 5.87	12.11 10 19
	i & 12 A., Robinson, Conghenour & An-	12.39	5.87	18.25
	derson	64 37 2.88	5.87 5.87	70.24 8.75
	Jarage & Lot, F. M. Richey, Jr.,	4-80 36-41	5.87 5.87	10 67 42-28
- ;	4 Acres Isabella Swink Helrs	4.81	5.87	10.68
!	69 A., Wm. Stillwagon (Now Chas. H. Keller)	30.97	5.87	26.84
1	13 1-2 A., Samuel P Sherrick and A. P. Stillwagon	12 39	5.87	18.26
-	H. & 59 A., William A. Snyder	86 40 11. 4 1	5.87 5.87	92.27 17.28
1	30-A , Jolie Stalker	16 48 7.75	5.87 5.87	21.35 13.62
	Lot, Mary A. Smith	1.27 11.97	5.87 5.87	7.24 17.84
1		4.70 2.18	5.87 5.87 5.87	10.57 \$.05
i	35 A. Omat Trump	18.37	5.87	24.24
1	H. & L. W. F. Ullery 1915	19.37 11.37 8.80	5.87 5.87	25 24 17.08
	2 Lots Catharine Traft 1.915-16 Lot. John Star 1.916 35 A., Orac Trump 1.915-16 20 A. Harry F. Thompson 1.915 H. & L. W. T. Ullery 1.916 H. & L. Frank Workman 1.915 3 Lots, H. D. Barkley 1.915 Lot, N. L. Corbin (Now Calvin Grim) 1.915 Lot, N. S. H. Thos Piper 1.915	8.80 1.58	5.87 5.87	14.67 7.45
F	Lot, N. L. Corbin (Now Calvin Grim)1915 1-2 A. & H. Thos. Piper1918	.63 1 05	5.87 5.87	6.40 8.92
1	127 A. R. S. Paine	6.30 18.78	5.87 5.87	12-17 24-60
	-2-Lots, John-Creighton	1.05	5.87 5.87	6.92
	CITY OF CONNELLSVILA		# n=	
	V L. Mrs. Elizabeth Paul	16.12 10.86	5.87 5.87	21.99 16.22
1	- H- & Lr. Ketherine Swertzenfuble	10.10 3.77	6 87 6.8 7	15.97 9.84
	V L Teressa Harbaugh	4,04 6,89	5.87 5.87	9. 91 12.76
-		780 .	5.87	15 17
i	CONNELLSVILLE TOWNS	НІР. 10 28	5.87	16.18
į	117 3 7 Tales Propert 101678	29 09 7 72	5.87	34.96
j	the L. Mrs Perry Gardner	3 20	5.87 5.87	9.07
ĺ	40 A. Frank Pelfley 1915-16 V. Lots, S. C. & Caroline Page 1915-16 V. L. Jos Murray 1916	58 01 27.79	5.87 5.87	63.88 33.60
	V I. Can Pattazana . IVIN'∞	.93 2.06	5.87 5.87	6.80 7.93
-	V. L., Mrs. J. E. Stillwagen	10.25 2.06	5.87 5.87	15.10
	·	J-10	~ ~ ~ 1	
1	V. L. William Hankins	5.78 2.80	5.87 5.87	11.65
í	V L. Robert Artis	2.89 2.89	5.87 5.87	8-76 8-76
	W. L. Maria Blacks (Norw Bronk There.	14,44	5.87	20.81
Í	tore) 1916 H & L. Geo, M. Miller 1915-16 V. L. P. J McCormick 1915	3.89 57 70	5.87 5.87	87r r=
		2.89	5.87	បំរ
1				

	-	, , ,	•						
H. & L., W. A Roberts H. & L., A. Bufuno H. & L., John Bryson Heli	rs	664 13 28.88	5.87 5.87 5.87	870 00 1 34 75	H. & II., Joseph Barton V. L. W. M. Buil V. L., Wm. Bettler	1915-16 1915	11.97 4.96 2.99	5.87 5.87 5.87	1
H. & L. Chas. Maristin H. V. L., Thes Marrison H. & L. & V. L., James L.	1916	34.65 14.44 10.11	5.87 5.87 5.87	40 52 20.31	V. L., Lenie Balsley H. & L., Guiseppie Barthole 12 V. L., Harvey E. Burns		6.93 14.96 39.47	5.87 5.87 5.87	1 2 4
H. & L. Alma Griffity		8 66	5.87		V. L. E. E. Bower V. L. Chas El Brown Heir.		4.96 3.94	5 87 5 87 5,87	1
M. & L. Mary Borris	1915	3.38 22 90	5 87 6.87	9 25 28 77	V. L., Anna M. Coughenous H. & L. 2 V L. J. K. Conw V. L., Morris Coleman	vay	6.93 89.79 4.96	5.87 5 87	4 1
H. & L., Semuel Brewer H. & L., Semuel Brewer		90.96 - 210 587	5.87 5.87 5.87	797	V. L. Lewis Cole V. L. S A. Coughenour	19 1 5-16	4.96 5.44 5.94	5.87 5,87 5.87	1
"V. L.) Elizabeth C. Brown. 1 A., Cora D. Black		1 59 4 51	5 87 5.87	- 7.46 1038	V. L., Ephriam Coughenous V. L., Jos. Coscak V. L., Alexander Danboy		4.86 13.39	5.87 5.87	1
2 V. L., John Allen V. L., Michael Burns 2 V. L., Elizabeth Brown E		3,39 8 98 2-26	5.87 : 5.87 5.87	9 85	V. L. Rella Darnell V. L. Annie Davis V. Lots, Wm M. Durbin		8,42 8,42 10,39	5.87 5.87 5.87	1 1 1
Ħ. & L., Goo. H. Cumulus H. & 08 A., Ada M. Culler	1916	4.68 70.56	5 87 5.87	.10 55 76 43	V. L., James Frow 2 V. L., Walter Freepit		4.96 14.89	5.87 5.87	1 2
H. & L., Erico Centionti . V. L., Reuben Cole V. L., Duligio Erico		13.55 2.26 23.70	5.87 5.87 5.87	8 13	V.L. Dempsey Fretts H. & I A. Harmon P Gray V L. Mirai Gigliotti	E9t 1915	32.76 5 98 4 49	5.87 5.87 5.87	3 1 1
V. L., James H. Bagen V. L., Minerva Danner H. & L., John Enold		2.25 2.25 8.45	5.87 5.87 5.87	8.13 8 12	V. L. Mrai Gigliotti V. L. James P. Grimsley	1916 1915-16	1.19 5 94	5.87 5.87	1
H. & L., Thos Griffin V. L., James Goldman	1915-16	11.29 1 13	5 87 5 87	7.00	V. L. Frank Googlak V. L. R. G. Graham 1-2-V. L. Win Haberman	1915-16	5 94 8 43 4.24	5.87 5.87 5.87	1 1 1
V. L., Mary Hoge V. L., Martin Hicks V. L., Barbara Hudak		5,04 9.04 5,21	5.87 5.87 5,87	10 91	H. & L. Geo. Henley V L. Thos. S Hyatt V. L. Cora E Hannill :	1915	14.96 6.45	5.87 5.87	2
138 A., J. Lemoyne H. & L., Rose Hartzeli		100.00 3.39	5.87 5.87	105.87 9.26	8 V. L. & 2 V. L. & 10 A., Isa 2 V. L., Joseph Jascak	tbelle Johnson 1915-16	7 44 83.24 9-92	5.87 5.87 5.87	8
K. & L., Mrs. Aline Kilgor H. & L., John G. Kirby 25 A., Roy F. Knotts		9.93 11 29 3 3 86	5.87 5.87 5.87	17.16	V L. Kocson Jacentry V L. Emma Krappa V L. J J Kenney		5 94 6 93 8 43	5.87 5.87 5.87	1
7 A., Keystone Tube Co 20 A., B. P. Listen Heirs . H. & L. Annie Lancaster .		20218 565 3047	5 8 7 5 8 7 6 8 7	11.52	V. L. Louise Kravavak		594 496	5.87 5.87	1
73 A., Alexander Long 75 A., Emily C. Lytle	1916	33 86 38 28	5.87 5.87	44.25	H & L. Joseph Kozen V L. Ralph Luiger V. L., Gomer Lewis		7 49 4 45 5 43	5 87 5.27 6 87	1
V. L. Thos. J. Lowery 46 A. Lowenite Explosive 242 A. Markle & Franks.	Co 1916	3,39 76 30 38 37	5 87. 5 87 5 87	02 17	V. L. Edward Lockaway V. L. Raymond McElhane		1 97 3.94	5.87 5.87	
3 A., R. El McLaughlin V. L., Helen McLaughlin .	1915	3 39 1.18	6 87 5 87	700	V. L. Robert Nelson		5 94 9 92 S 43	5 87 5 87 5 87]
92 A., Jacob & Anna McFs H. & L., Smalley Martin E 85 A., J. J. McFarland	Heirs1915-16	47.31 11.29 60.95	5 87 5 87 5 87	17 16 66 82	3 V. L. Arthur Nichelson		23 53 17 60	5 87 5-87	2
3 A., Carris Parker 3 A., Martin Pegesko		126.73 8.58 12.41	5 87 5 87 5 87	14 45	V. I. Watern Osborn or (hoison 1915-15	6 89 58 55 7 44	5 87 5 87 5 87	:
2 1-2 A., Mike Rulli Heirs V.M., James Reed V. L., John Reed		4.52 4.52	5 87 - 5.87-	10 39	H. & L. John Ormisko V. L. Merrill E. Oakes 2 V. L., C A. Port	1915	11 97 2.99 11 89	5 87 5 87 5 87	3
40 A., Harry Rogers 29 A., John M. Robbins 231 A., Robinson & Cough		8.58- 36.12 81.94	5.87 5.87 5.87	41.99	2 V. L. A. R. Palmer 3 V. L. Joseph Pullman 13-4 A. John Ringer Hoir	1915-16	9 92 16.39	5 87 5 87	1
H. & L., Robert Winifree 33 A. Davis Work 2 V. L., John Thompson		13 55 49 78 9 03	5.87 5.87 5.87	46 65	2 V. L. John Robbins	ger1915-16	9.18 13.86 15 -3 7	5 87 5 87 5 87	
 V. L. Jerry Thompson V. L. Alexander Thompson 		11.29 4.52	5.87 5.87	17.16 10.39	Richie	etc., James . 1915	59 85 8.43	5 87	9
V. L. Jos. B. Snyder 1467 A., J. K. Ewing, Jr H. & L., Mathew Woody .		8 39 159 90 7 90	5 87 5 87 6 87		V. L. Geo K Relley	1916	2 95 6 93	õ 87 5.87 5.87	1
	EVERSON BOROUGH.				V. L., James W. Stouffer .		4.17 6 93 83 24	5.87 5.87 5.87	1
	FAIRCHANCE BOROUGH	45.67 H.	5.87		V. L. Jennie Shaw V. L. Margaret Swank V Lots Mrs. Jennie Skinn		5.94 3.97	- 587 - 587	
Lot, Jerule Breakiron Lot, Robert Brownfield Lot, Joe Balsano		2.31 4.07 15.91	5 87 5 87 5 8 7		2 V. L. Wm. Scholler	1915-16	23 27 11 85 1 58	5.87 5.87 5.87	1
2 V. L. John Brooks V. L. Fannie Blackburn .	1916	5.33 4 25	5.87 5 87	11 20 10 12	V. L. Mrs Squirls H. & I. Alexander Sander		7 44 8 43	5 87 5.87]
2 V. I., J. B. Brownfield . 2 V. I., C. C. Carlton 3 V. I., Phoebe Cook		4.25 5.73 4.25	5 87 5 87 5.87	10 12 11.60 10.12	V. L. Mary E Soisson		14 96 1 50 2 99	5 87 5 87 5 87	•
Lots, Dantel Dovers V. L., Wm. Doyle		3.10 4.25	5.87 5.87	10.12 10.12	H. & L. John Siddo	1915-16	71 89 14.96 17.60	5.87 5.87	
3 Lots, Jerome Fordyce V. L., Mary Eicher 7 V. L., H. Fusarina	1916 .	11.04 2.13 12.76	5 87 5 87 5.87	8 00		1915-16	4 96 15 83	5 87 5.87 5 87	;
Lot, Frank Gosetti V. L., Eugene Fusarina V. L., Dora Graham		3 52 4.25 2 13	5.87 5.87 5.87	9.39 10.12 8.00	V L. L. L. Williams	1915-16	5.94 5.94 8 43	5 87 5.ST 5 87	1
Lot, J. L. Hicks Lot, Martha J Keener	1915-16	3 51 5 31	5 87 5 87	9.38	V. L., Anna Wyant V. L. Lerov Williams	1915-16	18 83 5.94	5.87 5.87	
2 Lots, Charence I. Keck. V. L., Lucy S. Miller 2 Lots, Victoria McLaughi		9 68 1,84 19 96	5 67 5 87 5 87	7-71	T To Take The Take Th	1915	5.94 1.58 9.92	5.87 5.87 5.87	:
 V. L., James Lilley V. L., David C. Miller 		2 55 2-13	5 87 5 87	8,43 8 00	10 V. L., Jane Beattle Esta	te1916	348 47 39.38	5.87 5.87	3
V. L., Robert Murray, Lot, Julia Nois Lot, Fred G. Rober		4.25 7 80 4.03	5 87 5 87 5 87	10.12 13 67 9 9ā	119 W. John Schlold.	RINGFIELD TOWNSH	₽ . 4 73	5.87	
g Lots, Antonio Viscaro V. L., Maggie G. Wood	1915-16	9.40 2.88 3.78	5 87 5 87 5.87	15.27 8.75 9.65	85 A. Ed Warner 60 A. Turner Heirs 63 A. Perry Klink	1915-16	12 60 9 56 8 30	5.87 5.87	1
V. L. John H Williams . V. L. Chas. Wirsing V. L. J. J. Sharpnecker		1 55 4 25	5.87 5.87	7 42 10.12	12 A., A. H. Miller Heirs		5.30 15.78 4.33	5.87 - 5.87 5.87	
V. L. Millard School V. L. Clark D. Swaney	1916	4 25 2 13	5 87 5 87	10 12 8.00	i :	1916	4.33 4.33	5.87 5.8 7	3
Lot, Andrew Kronoger 2 V. I., Steve Guly	GERMAN TOWNSHIP.	3 57 1 13	5 87 5 87	9 44	61 A., A. S. Crossland 25 A., Lucretia Daniels	TEWART TOWNSHIP	20.67 13.44	5.87	1
204 A., Andrew Mercer d. & L., James E. Altman		129 68 12 55	5 87 6 67	134 55 19.42	794 A. Henry Herr 20 A. Andrew J. Hall	1915-16	315.04 13.44	5.87 5.87 5.87	2
-	ENRY CLAY TOWNSHI	P. 42 10	5 87	47 97	187 A. Jacob Liston Heirs 101 1-2 A. Huffman Liston 120 A. Huffman Liston	1915	25,62 6,40 25,98	5.87 5.87 5.87	1
100 A., Chas. Groff		20 20 128 10	5 87 5 87	26 07 133 97	108 A., Paul Mauzey 20 A., Mrs. Sarah C. O'Brie	n	40,93	5.87 5.87	1
198 A. J. L. A. L. & A. F. 14 A. J. R. Thornton 193 A. Wm. Elkins		115 30 32 02 14 33	5 87 5 87 5-87	131 17 37 89 20.20	29 A., Florence Moon 200 A., Uniontown & Conn	iellsville Land	28.84 4.92	5.87 5.87	1
L. & L., Andrew J. Chrise 24 A., John Newcomer	**************************************	4 01 14 74	5.87 5.87	9 88 20 61	Co		49.25	5.87	•
A. L., J. H. Arnold	JEFFERSON TOWNSHIE	4.07	5.87	9.94	3 V. L., C. H. Hill		7.43	EST	1
V. L., Cottom & Carter	(Now C. C Car- 1915-16	25.96 10 71	5.87 5.87	31.83 16.58	Lot, Chas, Moody	ANDERBILT BOROUGH	H, 3.13	5.87	
Mineral Under 50 A., John V. L., W. R. Hill V. L., R. C. Jenkins	1915-16	8 93 8 93	5 87 5 87	14,80 14,80	200 A., Robert Rochester	YHARTON TOWNSHIP	1874	5.87	1
V. L., Daniel Law V. I., Famira Malicord Phosbe Echalk	1915-16	8 93 8 93 26 78	5 87 5 87 5 87	14 80 32 65	12 A., Ernest Show 11 A., Jos. Stark Heirs Coal 45 A., Geo Maust Heir	3	1.61 1.75 4 82	5.27 5.27 5.27	-
Lot, James Teeney V. L. Robert Sechler		8.93 4.86	5 87 5 87	14 80	Coal 61 A., Geo, Maust Heir 1574 A., Jos, Wolfe	3	3.05 337.03	5.87 5.87	34
of John Tremble	WER TYRONE TOWNS	HIP, 4.61	5 87	10 48	71 88-100 A., H. H. Miller 28 A., H. C. Miller Coal 100 A., Lottle Weiler .	1916	34 16 7.09 25.90	5.87 5.87 5.87	1
A Owen Smith		5 7 5 \$.93	5.87 5.87 5.87	11 62 15 80 16 61	1803 A., J. V. Thompson	1915-16	816.37	5.27	82
A., Thos. McArdle A., Mary Vanosdale Heir	1915-16	10.74 13.86	5.87	19.73	LAND RET	URNED AS SE	- :ATED	T.A NII	n
H. & L., Elizabeth Farmer see Brownfield	MASONTOWN BOROUGH	4. 340.98 4.65	5.87 5.87	86.85 10.52		NIONTOWN BOROUGE		57527.47	٠.
Massatt		7.75	8.87	13.62	V. L., 2rd ward, Frank Ave		Taxes \$10.39	Costs 5.87	T
Lot, Jos. Antram Heirs H. & L., J. P. Allaman	MENALLEN TOWNSHIP	9. 8.28 8.27	5 87 5 87	14.15 14.14	Lot. Beeson Ave—Harry 4th W., Grant St.—Victor (Frank Schiffbauer in	Suppett (Trans	8.45 2.18	5.87	
Lot, Peter Coweil Heirs H. & L., Mrs Annie Craft		2 25 2.69	5 87 5 87	8.12 8.58	2 H. & L., Dunlap & Searis Thomas Disksn	cht Aves 1915-16	70.99	5.87 5 57	7
30 A., Geo Rutter Heirs . 16 A., Elizabeth Rutter H Hotel & Lot, W. F. Patter	(eira	18.06 55.11 143.64	5.87 5.87 6.87	28.93 61,98 149.51	Lot. Eather St.—Ernest Fr Whiteman Ave.—F. M. Free Lot. Connelleville St.—Chas	man Est1915	5.45 13.79 14.74	5 87 5.37 5.87	1
i. & L., Elizabeth Deerth I. & L., Geo, Deffenbaugh	Heirs1916	21.26 8.27	5.87 5.87	27 13 14 14	2 Lots, Lemon St.—C. W. C. Lot, Wayne St.—Mary C. G.	Fibbons1915-15 Freen1915-16	27.05 5. 46	5 87 5.87	3
ohn N. Hibbs	1916 1916 1916	3 55 36.86 44 89	5.87 5.87 5.87	42 73 50.76	Lot, Miller St.—Geo. Ginne; Lot, Faulkner Ave.—Win. N V. L., Coffee St.—Michael E	. Hayden 1915	7,40 3,45 14,74	5 87 5.87 5 87	1 2
Nancy McCann		2 87 47,25 59 05	5.87 5.87 5.87	8.24 53,12	2 Lots, Collins Ave.—J. N V L.—Albert Luckey 2 Lots, Titlow Ad —C. E K	King 1915-16	14 74 7.40	5.87 5.87	. 1
Mart & Geo. Rutter GALLEY THREE UNSEA Lot John Shaw Helm	ATEDLC16	7 09	Б 87	12.96	H. & L., Millylew St.—Chri V. L., Delaware Ave.—Mra	elley1915-16 st Marucci1915-16 Mary Mills —1915-16	31 38 54 05 14 74	5 87 3 87 5.87	۶ 2 2
H. & L., H. B. Wilson	PERRY TOWNSHIP,	17 72	5 87	28.59	Wayne St.—Louis Russo V. L., Jackson Alley—Exra	Thomas1915	3 45 6 90	5 87 5 87	1
7 A. Coas, Henry Linderm	an Heirs1915-16	18.11	5 87	28.98	2 Lots, Coolspring St.—Mrs Warman Lot, Whiteman Ave.—Thos	Wicker1915	6 90 13.55	5.87 5.87	1
ta A. J. L. Schick	BALT LICK TOWNSHIP	18.25 7,32	5 87 5 87	19.12 18.19	Houses & Lots, E. Main St. Brothers	-Levinson	41.36	5.87	4
4 A., Peter Shatter Harr	SMITHPIELD BOROUGH	ł			Searight & Dunlap Sta.—S. Cor. Gellatin Ave. & Penn S	S. Auslander 1915 St.—Markle	25.85 34.46	5.87 5.87	3
David Patton	1915-16	4.07 340.07	5.87 5.87	9 94 846-94	& Frank	1915 1915-16	258,41 67,27 23 61	5.87 5.87 5.87	26 7 2
V. Lots. Jos. R. Bailey	CONNELLOVILLE BO	8.49	5.87 6.87	13.29	V. L., South St.—Allen Tag	gert1916	9 81	5.87 5.87	1
V. I., Chas. Asbury	1916	2.94	5.87 	9.51	(c	ONTINUED ON PAGE	ď - 'n		_
i ed to keep track of them	o, furnis	VO	T Y	NIE'	ED IOR I	DINTIN			Z
'l the insermation denies, i	1 march 19	4			= = =				

Earthquaire Statistics.

of 1693, to which 60,000 persons fell victims in Sicily, or of Lisbon in 1755, whom the young divine had been paying serious attention

"Healous, parings attention

"Salled the friend. "But unfair."

"Yes. Every time It would make an engagement for a monolight welk or an engagement for a monolight welk or an afternoon stroll with some other may be good to 200,000 persons in the many for rain."

"It has been calculated that there or victims in Sielly, or of Lisbon in 1765, and those that devastated Chile, Peru are of the strengt three and one-dalt carthquakes for each deviate the whore enrispances. In fact, our so-called firm earth can be said to be in a state of perpetual antistion. Our interpretation of the Mediterraneon, or, that

i ed to keep thick of them, Ideni. natural insensibility. They often for ash us too much of it in the excuof their zerl, recording sometimes a-seismic phenomena vibrations that later proved to linue been due to the linguist of church bells.

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STARTING WITH A CLEAN GARDEN

Make Fight on Insects Which Are Menace to Success of Gardener's Efforts,

REMOVE BRUSH AND RUBBISH

Cutworms and Wireworm's Winter Few Inches Under Ground-Much May Bo Gained by Keeping Weeds Down in Neglected Corners.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) If the rubbish left over from inst casons' garlening has not siready been removed, a general garden cleanup should be the first work of this sea-son. Clean culture plays an important part in the fight against insects-a menace to the success of the home gardener's efforts. Many forms of insect enemies of the vegetable garden are protected through the pinter by brush 'and other rubbish, which, it removed, would materially reduce their numbers. numbers.

Cutworms, welch hide in the soil in the daytime and come out at night to the dayting has come out it ingit to feed on the tender growth and cut small plants entirely off, wireworms that damage the tubers of potatoes and other root crops, and a host of other insects, winter under brush and rubbish on the earth or a few inches under ground. Where they can find protection during the cool resetter. tection during the cool weather of winter, conditions are ideal for their

Active During Winter.

"Aphids" or plant lice, are active during the winter months in the more southern sections and find food or southern sections and and aload or ornamental vines and shrubs and on groung weeks which afford them for a and shelter when other plants are no-available. Much may be gained by keeping down the weeds in neglected



access to the newly turned over form of insects which they will f there will prove a very welcome at them to their dict, and its removal w go far toward insuring a fair start :

WILL HELP OUR EFFICIENCY.

Those Who Grow Abundance of Vego tables This Year Will Be Making War on High Prices.

A spring garden will be in order this Those who raise an abundance

Would Be Worth Seeing. A young woman from the east war conversing with a Kentuckian abou. tobacco and tobacco raising. She was very pretty and a good conversationalist, and the young man from Ken tucky was vastly interested in her un till she gave him a sudden shock by

"I should love to see a tobacco field: especially when it is just plugging out.—National Food Mugazine.

Harry Heilman, Detroit baseball star is casting longing glances at the Ma-rine corps and may enlist

CONTINUED FROM PA	(GE /'>)		D
			3
V. I., McCormick Ave. A. A.	, ,,,,,,		
Taggert Est.	5.85	\$.87	11 72 01
H & L. Grant St.—Geo. Rutter Helrs 1916	6.05	5,87	11.92 P
V. L. Coolspring St.—Sedie Warman 1916	2.00	5.87	7.87 th
V. L. Union St.—Geo. B Rutter1916	11.76	5.87	17.63 (L
V. L. Mike Benko	2 95 2 96	5.87	9 82 P
V L. Feity St.—Fred Broskey1916	1.99	5.87	9.82 C
Y L. Feity St.—Fred Broskey1916 V L. Frank Ave —Mrs Martha Clayton 1916		5,87	7,86 S
V L. Dunley St.—C. Vincenzo1916	J.96	587	9.82 (le
H. & L. Markle St.—Jacob Jose1916	1,21	587	7.03 of
Contribute St _There Will Smith 1946	1.63 .62	587	\$.50 at
Confessing St.—Thos W. Smith		5 87	6.49 at
V. L. Smothers Ave -Alax Rush1316	7.84	5.87	13.71 la
3 V. L. John St Josephine Drummond 1916	1.71	5.87	7 08 au
	1.21 1.21	687	7 08 21
V L. Bryst Ave Geo. B Shaffer1915 V L. Uvans St C A. Miller1916	.62	5.37	7.08 N
		5.87	6 49 N
V L. Coolspring St.—Jessie M. Snead . 1916 V L. Hill St.—John R. Williams 1916	.52	5.87	0.49 N
7 1 1th Wines In G Tobaco 1916	.61	5,67	6.49 D
V. L. 4th Ward-E. S Jackson	.54	5.67	6.21 W
Highland Park Ad James Jones 1918	.34	5 37	6.21 3
H & L Elizabeth Thomas	1 77	5.87	7.64 01
II & L., Strawberry Alley-Nicholas			BE
V. L. Howell Plan—Joseph Emmersus 1916	1.96	5 87	15 82 W
V. L. 110#011 Plan—Joseph Emmersus , 1915	6.63	5.87	12.50 (20
If L. Park Ave-George Gapen 1916	16,57	5,27	22.44 4:
V L. Askon St.—John Hardeskey 1916	13.26	5.87	19 1d p
V L. Dailey St.—Elizabeth Herling 1916	4.98	5.87	10.85
1 13 W 2 . WWINK A.1 — SETEL LECTY 1916	4.63	5.87	1.50 A
H. & L. E. Main St.—Geo. W. Black			j 6:
Heirs1916	46 34	5.37	52.21. pe
V L. Coolspring St. Elizabeth M. Burke 1916	6.63	5.87	±2-50 (p4
H & 3 lots, Fairview St.—Emma Barnes 1916	12 27	5 8 7	19.14 p
2 V. I. Condellaville St.—Henry			1 11
McKnight	6.63	5.87	12.50 { rc
H & L., McCormick Ave Norence Allen 1916	19,22	5 87	26.75 B
II & L. Miller StJames L. Terse 1916	13.27	5 87	19.14 ui
1 C & D. Miller St -Thos. Santos, 1916	9,95	5.87	15 82 E
if & L., Millin Ave.—Anthony Pale 1916	26.49	b.87	22 36 la
H & L Recson Ave.—Tony Russo 1916 H & L. Strawberry Alley—Steve	13,27	6.87	19 14 E
			de
K'sled	7.85	5.87	13 82 es
H & L. Liberty Ave - Hunry Jordan . 1916	10.55	5.87	16.45 5
& L. Dunlap St -Mary Chick 1916	13.26	5.87	19.13 51
a L Coolspring St -Mrs. Margaret			(iz
Warman	18 21	6.87	24.03 da
<u></u>			{R
LUZERNE TOWNS	HIP.		P
79 Actes—Rierth by J. W. Hilbs Years Fast by Swan Heirs West by proper-		Costs	Total P
Fast to Swan Heirs West by proper-	• • • • •		l by
" 0: JC105] District Charleston			į A
["heal" South by John Rutherford			ł
CCCS-ISHE Orcent coal and min			l
- rights heretofore sold			1
1 5			ĮL,
ames W Allen	\$ 66.64	587 \$	
Lot No. 80 in Hiller Add -Near			101

Forth Brunnsville, Luzerne Town 5.87

112.50

5.37

non and on the West by land formerly of said R. Vernon, containing about \$2 acres, Executing coal and mining rights heretofore sold and conveyed by deed of record Being all that part situate in Luzerne Township of the tract of land described in deed of Maria Bowman, et al to said Josiah V. Thompson, Isaac W. Semans and Thos B. Semans, ditted January 11, 1990 recorded in Recorder's Office of Especta Country Pat. In Deed Book No. 175 page (53, reference to which deed is hereby made. (This is sold for Josiah V. Thompson and Ireco. W. Semans share of tases, The i. D. Semans share having been raid).

been raid). Jostah V. Thompson, Isaac W Se-mans and Thomas E Semans. . . . 1915-16

A spring garden will be in order this year. Those who raise an abundance of garden vegetables will be making war against the high cost of living. If we are to increase our efficiency as laborers we's should earl vegetables. Those who fail to raise them may not be able to eat them.

POTATOES STORED FOR SEED

Keep Best When Placed in Statted

Crates and Set in Platform in Well-Aired Cellar.

Potatoes for seed will keep best when stored in slatted half-bushed crates and set on a raised platform in the middle of a well-aired cellar. Sund against frost and heat. It will take ten bushels of nedum-sized powers to glant one acre of ground.

All the tract of land situate in Luz-Township. Farette County, the control of the county of the county of the day of the county of the day of the day of the county of the wall that the stand of the fare of land of the fare of said Ack. It will be proceed to a support of the more south 31 degrees 45 minutes, East 25 92 perches to a fence post; thence South 31 degrees 45 minutes, East 1269 perches to a fence post; thence South 31 degrees 45 minutes, East 1269 perches to a fence post; thence by said Swan's land South 65 degrees 10 minutes, West 30.80 perchase to a pin on the shore of the Monongahela River North 51 degrees to and of L. F. Arensburg; thence by said Arensburg land North 23 degrees 45 minutes, East 40.8 perches to land of L. F. Arensburg; thence by said Arensburg land North 23 degrees 45 minutes, West 30.80 perchases to a pin on the shore of the Monongahela River North 51 degrees 10 minutes, West 30.80 perchases to a pin on the shore of the Monongahela River North 51 degrees 45 minutes, East 40.8 perches to a face of the Monongahela River North 51 degrees 45 minutes, East 40.8 perches to a face of the Monongahela River North 51 degrees 45 minutes, East 40.8 perches to a face of the Monongahela River North 51 degrees 45 minutes, East 40.8 perches to a face of the Monongahela River North 51 degrees 45 minutes, East 40.8 perches 45 minutes, East 40.8 perches 45 minutes, East

said Arensburg land North 22 degrees All minutes East 40.3 perches to place of beginning Containing 27.489 acres. Excepting coal and mining rights sold by deed of record, and excepting 3493 acres sold to P. V. & C.

Sale of Unseated & Seated Land

RF TO: Being the same promises conveyed to said J. V. Thompson and F. M. Somans, Jr., by deed dated January 8, 1903, recorded in Recorder's Office of Fuyette County, Pa., in Deed Book 226 page 106

Josiah V. Thompson & F. M. Semans, Jr., Thomps All the undivided one-half interest

Josiah V. Thompson & F. M. Semans, Jr.

All the undivided one-half interest of the coal of the nine foot voin or Pittsburgh seam in and underlying all that certain tract of land situate in Luxeriae Township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Chas. E. Stowart, W. J. and Mary C. Stewart, Columbus Porter, James Allen, N. E. Porter and land formerly of B. F. Hubbs. Beginning at corner of lands of N. E. Porter and w. J. and Mary C. Stewart, thence along lands of N. E. Porter and W. J. and Mary C. Stewart, the six following courses and distances: North 7, West 4.2 perches, North 30 minutes, West 9.4 perches, North 30 minutes, West 9.4 perches, North 2 minutes, West 9.4 perches, North 2 degrees 30 minutes, Bast 18 perches, North 8 degrees 30 minutes, West 29 perches, North 53 degrees 30 minutes, West 32 perches to land of Columbus Porter; thence along said Forter's land North 3 degrees 30 minutes, West 32.2 perches; North 53 degrees 30 minutes, West 32.2 perches, North 53 degrees 30 minutes, West 32.1 perches to land of Lames Alum; thence along said Alban South 50 degrees 45 minutes, West 18.1 perches; North 55 degrees, West 13.1 perches; to a stone in road aforesold disance being in and along public road, thence along land formerly of B. F. Hibbs South 3 degrees 15 minutes, West 84 perches to land of N. E. Porter; thence along said Porter's land, South 3 degrees 15 minutes, East 64 17 perches to point in road, the place of beginning, containing about 65 acres, together with mining rights as rected in deed to said Ads B. Vankirk et al, dated September 18, 189, recorded in Recorder's Office of Fayette County, Pennsylvania in deed Book No. 173, Pennsylvania in deed Book No. 173, Pensylvania in deed Book N

REDSTONE TOWNSHIP

90 Lots, valuation \$1,350.09 and 2
Lots, valuation \$1,350.09 and 2
Lots, valuation \$1,300.00 being part of
the Mary Kecur plan of lots altusts
on the Fairbanks and National Elke
Road in Redstone Township aforesaid; and being a part of the premises
conveyed to Mary Kacur by J Newton
Hibbs and wife by deed dated April
1, 1911, and recorded in the Recordor's Office of Fayette County, Penna,
in Deed Book Vol. 316, page 51.
Joseph Kacur & Mary Kacur
All that cartain tract or percel of

448.77

Deed Book 193, page 62, said tracts being bounded by lands of Moses Hustead, Nancy Craw-ford, Calvin England, J H. Davidson, ford, Calvin England, J. H. Davidson, A. W. Davidson, Thomas Simpson, helirs of Abram Garwood, et al. The nine foot vein of coal, with appartonant mining rights, has been sold and conveyed from out and from undersaid lands, by deed of record. The said Thompson, I. W. Semans and Thomas B. Semans, by deeds recorded in Deed Book 267, page 36 Deed Book 277, page 383, Deed Book 301, page 491, Deed Book 331, page 241 and Deed Book 342, page 153, have conveyed away portions of said tracts of land and are selzed of 127 acres thereof which is subject to 1916 taxes as aforesaid.

as aforesaid. (The above is advertised for Josiah

254.78 587 160 65 SPRINGHILL TOWNSHIP 5 87 71.40 77.27 I W Semans,
R. W Higinbotham Coal, 82 Acros
—South by Cheat River. West by
Richard Drew. North by Richafd Coke
Co. East by Republic Iron and Steel 75,05 5.871915-16 80.96

(This is advertised for J. V. Thomp son's Wm. Thompson's and Geo D. Howell's share of taxes, A. L. Moser's and C. J. McCormick's having been V Thompson, A. L. Moser, Wm.
Thompson, C. J. McCormick & Geo.
D. Howell
J. A. Lyons Coal, 110 Acres—North
by A. A. Brooks South by Fancy Hill
Coke Co. East by Republic Iron &
Steel Co. West by Morgantown Road.
(This is being advertised for J. V.
Thompson's, Wm. Thompson's and
Geo. D. Howell's share of taxes, A.
L. Moser's and C. J. McCormick's
having been paid).
J. V. Thompson, A. L. Moser, Wm.
Thompson C. J. McCormick & Geo.
D. Howell.
Woodward Surf. 141 A., Barricklow
Surf. 100 A. Woedward Coal, 86 A.,
Harricklow Coal, 90 A., M. M. Blosser Coal, 61 A.—West by Richard
Drew, North by Richbill Coke Co.
East by Republic Iron & Steel Co.
South by Cheat River
(The above is advartised for J. V.
Thompson's and W. M. Thompson's
share of Texes, A. L. Moser's taxes
A. L. Moser

A. L. Moser

L. B. Gans Coal, 32 Acres, J. L. &

5.37

5.87

5.87

5,87

5.27

89.03

73.31

141.07

13.61

J. V. Thompson, W. M. Thompson, & L. A. L. Moser
L. B. Gans Coal, 32 Acres, J. L. & M. Gans Coal, 23 Acres, C. J. Emery Coal, 7 Acres, Geo. & J. A. Hertzos, 30 Acres.—South by Cheat River. West by Richard Drew North by Richliff Coke Co. East by Republic Iron & Stoel Co. (This is advertised for J. V. Thompson's W. M. Thompson's share of taxes, A. L. Moser's taxes having been paid). paid). J. V. Thompson, W. M. Thompson and 1915-16

A. L. Moser.

Mary P. Lyons Coal, 225 Acres—
South by Chent River West by Ruch
and Drew West by Richhill Coke Co.
East by Republic Iron & Steel Co. (This is being advertised for J. V. Thompson's and Wm. Thompson's share of taxes, Mr. Moser's share hav-ing been paid).

Frabkanbery. East by John Morgan.

(This is advertised for J! V Thompson's taxes only C. H. Seaton's taxes having been paid)

J. V. Thompson & C. H. Seaton. 1915-18

M. E. Everly Coal 14 Acres. Joe Sturgis Coal, 30 Acres.—West by William Parshall, North by Ed Morgan.
East by John Morgan South by Geo Hertzog.

94.89

NEW RECORDS for your TALKING MACHINE

Henry Bur has sung two new songs steppers are likely to call for this record for Columbia and both records are perfectly suited to his peculiarly sympative. On each side is a medley of theter voice. "A Baby's Prayer at Two-four of those which have sunk in despitch?" is a "heart" song full of feeling and start in Alexes-Lorraine," on the other side, is a love-of-country balled Way to Berlim." Way to Berlim."

Way to Berlim."

Al Jolson has recorded mother one of his song-discoveries for Columbia. This one is called, "There's a Lump of Sugar Down in Disag" and it will be played long after the sugar question is solved, for it is a foot-moting piece of ragtime on the reverse sed Campbell and Burrender "You Cin Find a Little Rt of Onton the Proceedings of the Processing of the Cohen at the Telephone" (Cohen at the Telephone Income Burrender "You Cin Find a Little Rt of Onton the Cin Cin Find a Little Rt of Onton Burrender "You Cin Find

conder "You Can Find a Little Bit of Once and the Cohen at the Telephone furnishes two more very Jamey monologues for the April 1st of Columbia records In the cone Blues But I'm Happy," suns George Cohen on a Columbia record and his ood humor bribbles up through every more than the complaint of a lonesome man its the refrain, "I Am't Got Nobody."

Cohen at the Telephone furnishes two more very Jamey monologues for the April 1st of Columbia records In the more like the Suea Canal. On the more like the Suea Canal. On the cohen pulls an almost equality amusing line of talk about a suit of clothes his tailer is building for him.

Samuel Ash has just sung a new record for Columbia that is bound to be popular. It is named, "I'm Writing to You, Sammy," and on the other side is unother good one, "I'm Going to Follow the Boys," sung by Campbell and Burr.

A dance record making the most of the popular war songs has been played by Prince's Band for Columbia, and one-

Help Win the War! Buy a Liberty Bond Today

23 69

5.87

17.32

MAKE ELECTRICAL POWER AT MINES; SAVE HAULING COAL

Is War Measure For Relief of the Railroad and Fuel Situations.

A GOVERNMENT PROJECT

the Anthracite Region of Pennsyl-vania; Surveys Authorized by the Finited States Fuel Administration.

It is for this reason that the Fuel United States Fuel Administration.

facturing cities, as in New York, sible situation. Pennsylvania, Ohfo, Indiana and II-linois, and instead of hauling the coal out in cars, send us energy out over the wires, to be converted into light, heat and power and transmitted

made that a gigantic project, under Now" campaign which the administra-federal auspices, is to be undertaken tion has launched as a means of min-in the anthracite region of Pennsyl- imizing the possibility of another fuel and. A survey authorized by Fuel shoringe in household bins next winAdministrator Garfield is under way,
having as its object the establishment of central stations at the anthracite mine centers to supply comthe producers along their lines and munities within a radius of many offered new contracts at 50 cents to miles. It is proposed that the promilities within a radius of many offered new contracts at 50 cents to miles. It is proposed that the projects be financed by the government, price, and promised to furnish all definite plans for which are now because worked out by a committee of the contracts. In some instances

der consideration by many engineers permit six and seven days' operation for a long time, who have realized that the existing practice of handing satisfaction and increasing their revectoral to the plants is wasteful, wholly nues. unnecesary and a burden to the rail-

"An investigation will show," says a well known engineer, "that most of the small industrial plants that are burning coal under botters are evaporating four to eight pounds of vater per pound of coal burned, instead of evaporating 10 to 12 or 14 pounds of water per pound of coal burned, instead of evaporating 10 to 12 or 14 pounds of water per pound of coal, and in the present war crisis this is not present war crisis that the present war crisis this is not present war crisis this is not pre "An investigation will show," says nothing short of criminal waste.

coat efficiently.

"I recommend even further conservation; establish at the mines byproducts plants, using the gas produced for fuel to make the high tension current and save for the market the coke, ammonia, tar products, etc.

"Under this plan electric current
could be sold cheaper than that furnished by bydro-electric plants.

"It is not proceeded that the rail-

"It is not suggested that the rail-roads will be immediately relieved of all coal tonnage, for the ships will need coal, and unless or until rail-roads are electrified they will need coal; but by the prompt installation of large electric plants at mines in the coal fields close to large cities there will be a largely increased de-mand for coal and a correspondingly large releasing of cars for other lad-

The one outstanding unsatisfactory feature of the war preparation pro-gram has been the inability of the railroads to handle tonnage, and as a war measure some such enterprise as outlined, operated by the govern-ment, or under its control, would provide at least a partial solution of the unsatisfactory realroad and fuel

"Due to the crowded condition of the plants furnishing railroad equipment there is little hope of largely strengthening the railroad link by adding railroad equipment, but it is possible to relieve this link of some of its strain.

of some of its strain.
"Proposed ways and means for the relieving of this situation have revealed nothing but a speeding up of age-old methods as applied to both anything new and big and really con-structive has been offered it has not been publicly revealed; and the de-mand is for something new and bis and constructive. Because we have, for years, hauled coal to every manwiscturing, lighting and power in the country is no reason why we should continue to do so indefinitely, thereby loading the railreads with a tonnage that never should have left

REFEREE CONFIRMS SALE OF 6.000 ACRES OF COAL TO FRICK

Thompson Deal New Goes to the United States District Court For

Final Approval.

J. G. Carroll, referee in bankruptcy y. Thompson estate, Friday confirmed the \$6,000,000 purchase of J. V. Thompson coal lands by the H. C. Frick interests. He dismissed all exceptions to the sale and directed that all mortgage creditors involved in the 12,000 acre deal be paid in full with interest. He directed that none of the costs should be borne by the mortgagees. Mr. Carroll directed that \$3,200,000 of the purchase price be paid to the Thompson es ate.

The decision will be forwarded to the District Court of Western Pennsylvania for final confirmation.

Many Offices Discontinued.

Ap order has been issued by Dise rector General of Ratiroads McAdoo discontinuing separate city freight or passenger offices and the consolidation of ticket offices into union offices centrally located. Tourists and similar agencies and all oft-line trafac offices are also discontinued.

If you have coal land for sale advertise It in The Weekly Courier.

RAILROADS CAN NO LONGER ENJOY COAL **PRICE CONCESSIONS**

Continued from Page One The problem is considered all the more serious by the Fuel Administration, due to the fact that there has been no gain in the car supply. Unless this situation can be re-

heved, it was stated, the American people will face the same situation next winter that they did last, for there can be no decrease in the con-stant demands of the railroads and

Administration is hammering on its advice to buy early. Unless the opAs a war measure for the relief of erators can definitely determine the unsatisfactory railroad and fuel through the slack months the producthe unsatisfactory railroad and their through the stack months the productions, steps are being taken to establish high tension electric generating plants at the minus, particularity at the minus close to large manuscript at the minus close to large manuscript.

where light, heat and power are to be proposal, especially since an increase in the price of domestic coal now Announcement has already been would completely upset the "Buy Coal

perts.

The plan as a whole has been ungrounds that a full car supply would

Adjacent mines which had not ac cepted these contracts had been standing idle from two to four days a week for need of cars. Thus, the

ted to make coal contracts without re-The larger plants and plants such as should be installed at mines burn as should be installed at mines burn Garfield discented from this view. Garfield dissented from this view.

A sinister feature in the situation is the unrest which is spreading among coal miners because of growing idieness in less favored mines. This aspect causing keenest anxiety with Dr. Garfield. It is authoritatively stated that if the situation con-tinues in its present course, labor troubles of serious proportions may

ing investigation into statements madto him that many railroads bave con-tracted for more coal than they need for transportation purposes, and are favored industries that give them pre ference in the matter of freight move

The fact that this situation has sprung up under government control of the railroads has produced widespread unfavorable comment in official circles in Washington, especially in view of the rigid and drastic super vision and regulation which has been maintained over the coal industry since since last August and the extreme measures which have been met-ed out to individuals and companies

FOR DISTRIBUTION OF COAL AND COKE

Continued from Page One. Electrical equipment.-Plants man ifacturing same

Electrodes.-Plants producing elec-

Explosives Plants manufacturing

explosives. Farm implements,—Manufacturers

exclusively of agricultural implements and farm operating equipment.

Feed.—Plants producing feed. Ferro-alloys,---Plants producing.

Fertilizers Manufacturers of fertilizers. Thre brick.—Plants producing ex

clusively. .
Food.—Plants manufacturing, mill ing, preparing, refining, preserving and wholesaling food for human con-

sumption. Food containers.—Manufacturers of

tin and glass containers and manufac turers exclusively of other food containers. Gas.-Gas-producing plants.

Gas.—Plants manufacturing exclusively gas-producing machinery. Guns (large) .- Plants manufactur ing same.

Hemp, jute and cotton bags.-Plants manufacturing exclusively.
Insecticides.—Manufacturers exclusively of insecticides and fungicides Iron and steel-Blast furnaces and foundries.

Laundries. Machine tools,-Plants manufacturing machine tools.

Mines.
Mines.—Plants engaged exclusively in manufacturing mining tools and

Newspapers and periodicalsprinting and publishing exclusively newspapers and periodicals.

Oil.—Refineries of both mineral and

egetable oils. Oil production.—Plants manufactur ing exclusively oil well equipment

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1817.

S. ORIGINATING DISTRICT Connellaville

	Rate per Gross Ton of 2,340 lbs.	F'morelanc	l	
		Fairmont		Latrobe
٠	Baltimore Md\$2.15	\$2 00	\$1,85	ş71.76
	Chester, Pa 2.15	2.00	1 55	1,76
	Harrisburg, Pa 185	1.70	1 55	
	Johnstown, Pa 85	.75	ΕĐ	50
	Lehanon, Pa , F. R. R. and P. & R 206	1,90	1 75	∌1.85
	New York, N. Y. (37th) 2 40	2.26	210	2 00
	New York, N. Y. (Bklyn) 2 50	2,35	2 20	2 10
	Philadelphia 2.16	2.00	1.85	
	Sparrows Point 2 15	2.00	1.85	1.75
	Steelton, Pa 1.57	1.78	1.57	
	South Bethlehem, Pa 2.75	2.10	1.95 -	1.85
	Syracuse, N. Y 2.19	2 15	2,66	1.90
	To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.	i		
	Greenwich, local 1.90	175	1.60	1 50
	Greenwich, export 1.70	1 55	1.40	I 30
	South Amboy, F O B	1 10	1.75	1 65
	Harstmum Cove	3.95	1 89	1.70
	Greenville 2.10	1 95	1 80	1.70
	Canton Balto, local	1 76	1.60	1.50
	Canton, Baito, export 1.68	1 48	1.37	1.22
	To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.			
	St George Coal Piers 2.40	2.26		
	St. George for Export 2.95	1 90		
	Philadelphia Coal Piers 1,90	1 76		
	Philadelphia for Export 1.70	1 55		
	Curtis Bay Piers 1.90	1 75		•
	Curtis Bay for Export 163	3 48		
	The rate from the Fairmont District to		rn la 780	Monon-
	THE LEGE LIGHT THE LEGISIAN DISTLICE OF			,

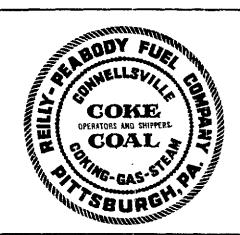
The rate from the Fairmont District to Johnstown is 78c; Monongahela Railway to state line, 86c, below ktate line to Fairmont, 85c. The Connelisville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruddsale: from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela Blace settlement.

points on the Figure 2, whose the Control of the Raltimers & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Suterville, Pa., from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West

		ORIGINATING	
ro western points.	Pittsburg	Upper	
	' Group	C ville	Ç'ville
Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs	(1)	(2)	- (3)
Canton, O	\$1 10	\$1.20	¥1 25
Chicago, Ili.	2.05	2.05	2.20
Cleveland, O		1.25	1.30
Columbus, O	1 15	1,15	1 30
Detroit, Mich	1 40	1 49	155
Indiana Harbor, Ind	2 05	2.05	2,20
roledo. O		1,25	1 (0
Youngstown, O	25	.95	1 00
Lake Ports		1 05	1 05

The Pittsburg District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Rudfisdle, south to and including Brownsville and Brazzell or the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railrond; eastward to Powson on the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, and eastward to Diskerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railrond south of Rudfisdle on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Brancell and all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.



COAL MEN! ATTENTION! The West Virginia Mining News

Contains Nothing But ACCURATE CONCISE COAL NEWS Most Operators Read It-Why Don't You? Published Every Monday

__ \$1.50 Per Inch Each Insertion Advertising WEST VIRGINIA MINING NEWS CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

and other plants engaged exclusively amined all the working places? If you manufacture of railway supplies. Refrigeration. — Refrigeration for and exclusive ice-producing

Seeds .-- Producers of wholesalers of eeds (except flower needs). Ships (bunker (2al).—Not includ-

ng pleasure craft, Ships.—Plants engaged exclusively in building ships (not including

pleasure craft)-or in manufacturing

Soap - Manufacturers of soap. Steel. - Steel plants and rolling

mills. Tanners -Tanning plants, save for

turing tanning extracts.
Tin plate,—Manufacturers

Twine (binder) and rope.—Plants producing exclusively binder twine and rope. . Mile tobe and tobe wile-Wannacturers of same.

CLASS OF 45 MEN TAKE EXAMINATION FOR FIRE BOSS

At the Examinations in the Ninth Bituminous District Friday.

NUMBER UP TO AVERAGE

Qualifications of a Fire Ross Maintenance of Safety Standards in the Mine Form Bulk of the Questions Submitted to the Applicants

The examinations for fire boss cer-The examinations for the obsected Alverton; George Bioly, Yukon; Edificates in the Ninth Entuminous region were held Friday at the Parochial Sarnovsky, Yukon; John Sopkovic, School building with 45 applicants Vanderbilt; H. W. Holting, Wyano; taking the tests. The mine foreman Steven C. Solomon, Yukon; Alex Mcexaminations were completed Thurs-

notives, freight cars and rails, how would others know you had exdiscovered danger, how and where would you place your danger signals?

Suppose, in performing your duties as Fire Boss, you discovered dangerous conditions from gas and bad roof.

one-balf air and one-half gas. If oneexclusively supplies and equipment half more air were added, what would

What instructions would you give workmen in regard to their safety alent teather.

Tanning extracts.—Plants manufacted and what action would you take to acting tanning extracts.

Tin plate.—Manufacturers of in ried out? Explain fully.

gas was passing through a section of the mine, the lamp flame indicates the George Hovanec, Adelaide; George Tallentre, Tarr; Albert H. Brick, If 31,983 cu. ft. of air and marsh mixtures to be at the highest explo-sive point. What is the quantity of gas driven off?

Describe, in your own language, the law of diffusion. By what means can diffusion of CH4 be best assisted? Name the lamps approved for use in

gaseous mines. State the advantage and disadvantage of each, The names of the men taking the ex-

William Bealty, Dunbar; Ernest Williams, Connellsville; W. E. Bald-win, Connellsville; John Vaslenak,

Dunbar; Joseph C. Trebesky, Perryton T. Allison, Star Junction; John Quinn, Star Junction; John Coll. Adelaide; Charles Coll, Adelaide; James Marcienerk, Dunbar; Philip Gath, Wyano; Thomas Wroe, Dunbar; Wyano; Thomas Wroe, Dunbar Reese George, Dunbar; Stanley Kitta Connellsville: Earl Jobes, Leisenrin: No 1; John Keill, Connellsville; John Toth, Connellsville; John W. Swope, Connellsville, Star Route; C. E. Nicholson, Connelisville; Ray Stevenson, Alverton; George Bibby, Yukon; Ed-Luckey, Star Junction; Edward Fil-

state fully what your legal duties are in the matter? An alrway 5x9 ft., 1,200 ft. long is

passing 15,000 cu. It of air and gus per minute. The mixture contains then be the velocity of the current in feet per second, and what would your lighted safety lamp indicate if placed in the current?

similar position with the Pittsburg Terminal company at Castle Shannon, For several years Mr. Beerbower has been manager of the Union Supopolis; Michael Homer, Dunbar; Mil- ply company store at Monarch. During his stay there Mrs Beerbower, his wife, has been an active worker, especially since the beginning of the Coleman, Adelaide: Frederick La-chinski, Connellsville R. D.; Eugene late in the Red Cross and other war work.

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) Yangangangangangangangangangangan

Broad Ford, James Buttermore, Per-

ryopolis; James Thrasher, Star June-

BEERBOWER RESIGNS

Masager of Monarch Company Store

Going to Castle Shannon

connection with the Union Supply company after 17 years of faithful

service as store manager to accept a

C. W. Beerbower has severed his

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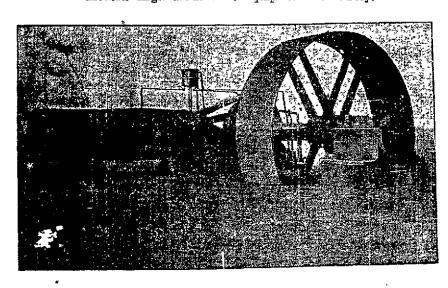
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